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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol XXXIII, No. 17 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1951 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Random Notes

The irritation felt among many quarters in Britain over the appointment of a United States admiral to command the combined fleets of the United Nations, has been intensified by the proposal that, similarly, another United States admiral should take command in the Mediterranean area.

There are many who take the view that the record of the British Navy is such that, since the outstanding personality of General Eisenhower clearly warranted his appointment to the command of United Nations land forces, at least the record of British admirals merited a like recognition in sea warfare.

The proposal with regard to the Mediterranean, which in British eyes is considered to be a particular charge of the Royal Navy, therefore came as a rather unwelcome shock. From Gibraltar to Suez is the life-line of the Commonwealth, and in Egypt and Suez, it is said, Britain has its largest bases in the world.

It's unnecessary to go back to the days of Nelson, Hawke, Rodney and other heroes of British naval history to establish a claim to Britain's mastery of the sea. Those who remember the events of World War II, are familiar with its naval epics; the boarding of the "Altmark" by the destroyer "Cossack" in Norwegian waters, with the cheery cry to those imprisoned below: "The Navy's here!"; the destruction of the German pocket battleship "Graf von Spee" by three small cruisers, and even when disaster was inevitable, as in the case of the "Jervis Bay" under Captain Fegan, the spirit rose to the old heroic heights.

Monday last, April 23rd, was St. George's Day. On that day, April 23, 1918, now thirty-three years ago, took place an event in British naval annals which, according to competent observers, "no adequate parallel can be found in the records of our own or any other navy."

That was the raid on the German submarine base at Zeebrugge. Planned by Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, the scheme included the blocking of submarine exits by sinking obsolete ships, the placing of the light cruiser "Vindictive" alongside the Mole (which protected the harbour), and the landing of demolition parties thereon, and the ramming of a submarine laden with explosives into the piles of a viaduct in the Mole, the blowing up of which would effectually cut off reinforcements from the shore. All these objectives were accomplished, although with heavy loss to the personnel, everyone of whom was a volunteer—and not in the Peiping sense either.

With records such as these, it's little wonder that the British feel just a little annoyed with United Nations appointments to naval commands.

• • •

It's possible that Prime Minister Attlee welcomes the resignation of Mr. Aneurin Bevan, as did the old Marquis of Salisbury, when, many years ago, Lord Randolph Churchill, then Chancellor of the British Exchequer, resigned in a dispute with the cabinet regarding his budget estimates.

Someone, we are told, reminded Lord Salisbury that in accepting the resignation, he was losing a brilliant colleague, to which the old prime minister dryly replied: "When one gets rid of a boil on the back of the neck, it's not usual to wish for its return."

• • •

The death of United States Senator Arthur Vandenberg is much to be regretted by all who have watched the career of the [illegible]guished statesman.

[illegible] comes, too, at a time when political passions are inflamed owing to the internal strife of the McArthur question. In such a situation, the value of a man of Vandenberg's wisdom could do much to temper excited partisan feeling.

(Continued in next column)

The late Republican senator was one of the founders of the United Nations, and a foremost advocate of a bi-partisan United States foreign policy, in which he worked in close collaboration with Senator Tom Conally, Democratic head of the foreign relations committee.

A former colleague said: "Vandenberg leaves us at a time when his statesmanship, his wisdom and leadership would have been of infinite value in the Senate."

Jack McCabe

Saturday is the big day for sports fans—which make it a big day for Jack (Shorty) McCabe, too. Again this summer, working out of CBC Toronto, he will produce the network coverage of many major sporting events—golf championships, horse races, powerboat, sailboat and rowing regattas. The regular CBC Trans-Canada schedule will be interrupted as necessary to make way for these broadcasts. On top of that, McCabe has a brand-new job—"behind the desk" of a new show called CBC Sports Page, which will be heard every Saturday night (CBW 8:10 p.m., CBK 7:10 p.m., CBX 6:10 p.m.), starting the first Saturday after the last hockey program.

Community Fund For Blizzard Victim

The Delia community has started a fund in aid of Ross Sorochan, the young oil worker who became lost in the March 15th blizzard, and who survived after 17½ hours exposure.

The young man's feet were badly frozen and although, at first, hopes were entertained that it might be possible to save them, they have recently been amputated. He is a brother of John Sorochan, former minister of the Delia United Church.

Donations may be left at the Drug Store. The following subscriptions are acknowledged:—

L. E. Larder	$1 00
Mrs. L. E. Larder	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Watters	1 00
" T. Ridley	1 00
" Chas. Phillips	5 00
" W. Gaetz	1 00
" Chas. Morrison	1 00
" W. A. Hoover	1 00
" Howard Sloan	1 00
" H. Brunner	1 00
" Wm. Gibson	2 00
" C. B. Hamilton	1 00
" Howard Hoover	1 00
" G. Atkinson	50
" Mac Sinclair	1 00
" Ray Sweep	50
Cecil Hoover	1 00
Glen Williams	1 00
Majestic-Farrell Lake W.I.	10 00
Robert Gibson	1 00
Joe Meyers	1 00
Queen's Hotel (J. Bremner)	5 00
Mr. & Mrs. Ivan Long	1 00
" John Battle, Sr.	1 00
" L. Wiedwald	1 00
" R. Morrison	1 00
" Merle Fitzsimmons	1 00
" S. H. Sloan	2 00
" John Dmytruk	1 00
" D. H. Campbell	1 00
" G. James	1 00
" C. Church	1 00
" S. Coffin	2 00
" Howard Stevenson	1 00
" F. Herman	1 00
Ian Morrison	1 00
A. Gamble	1 00
Mrs V. Barse	1 00
Delia Catholic Ladies	3 00
Percy Kissick	1 00
J. J. Bradford	2 00

Obituary

John ("Scottie") Jackson

John ("Scottie") Jackson, who died Tuesday, April 17th, as the result of a shooting accident, was born at Garnkirk, Lanarkshire, Scotland, and at the time of his death was 59 years of age.

Emigrating to Canada in 1910, he came first to Manitoba, and in 1918 to Alberta, where he since continuously resided. An enthusiastic practictioner of the grand old Scottish "roarin game" he was known to a large circle of curlers, both in the Delia district and by members of visiting rinks. In earlier years he spent the winter months in the village, and for several seasons acted as custodian of the rink. Ill-health in later years, however, seriously curtailed his active participation in the sport.

Surviving is his mother (now 87 years of age), of Chryston, Scotland; four brothers, David, of Calgary, Alta.; George, of Rosebank, Man.; James, Leeds, England; William, of Glasgow, Scotland, and three sisters.

Because of last week's blizzard and blocked roads, funeral services which were to have taken place on Friday last were postponed, and were held at Delia United Church on Tuesday, April 24th, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. H. G. de Leeuw officiated, assisted by a full choir. Hymns sung were—"O, God, our Help in ages past," and "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot me." The choir gave a rendering of "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

Pallbearers were—J. Battle, A McLaren, S. Kievit, Wm. Sinclair, R. Milne and G. Beaton.

Interment was made in Delia cemetery.

SEED TREATMENT

Save dollars by treating your seed this spring, advises W. Lobay, Supervisor of Crop Protection, Alberta Department of Agriculture. Treatment with a recommended fungicide costs only a few cents a year. It protects the seed and young seedlings from seed-borne and soil-borne organisms that cause decay and seedling blights, and usually results in improved stand and better yield and quality.

There are now several good fungicides available. Ceresan M, Leytosan and Panogen are recommended for stinking smut and seedling blight of wheat; loose smut, covered smut and seedling blight of oats; and covered smut, loose smut, false loose smut and seedling blight of barley. Seed treatment with any one of these compounds may also be used to advantage in checking seed rotting organisms of rye and flax. Two more recent fungicides, Bunt-no-more and Anti-carie, both non-mercurials, have proved useful in controlling stinking smut of wheat. Unlike the mercurial compounds, Bunt-no-more and Anti-carie are not regarded as poisons, but the usual precautions should be observed when using them.

Seed protection and control of wireworms can now be effected in one treatment with the use of Mergamma C. This compound not only protects the seed from smuts, root rots and seedling blight, but the inclusion of the insecticide BHC in the compound also makes it very effective for wireworm control.

Minutes M.D. Council of Starland, No. 47

(Continued from last week)

The following accounts were passed for payment, on motion of Dep. Reeve Rowe:—

Alberta Govt. Telephones, tolls and rental	$ 57.65
Canadian Utilities Ltd., streets, office, and garage	70.66
The Salvation Army, re Miss M. McAuley	30.00
St. Joseph's Hospital, re Chester Wilson	80.25
Lutheran Home for the Aged, re Miss A. Jonsson	42.80
Provincial Training School, re John Olson (2 mos.)	90.00
Provincial Treasurer, Mothers' Allowances	17.00
The King's Printer, T.R.A. costs and Acts	11.16
Morrin Community Association election expenses	10.00
C. L. Olsen, election expenses	8.00
S. V. Cunoannon " "	9.10
The Drumheller Journal, election expenses	5.11
J. Cramer, election expenses & assessment	140.90
Municipal Supplies Ltd., printing and stationery	65.36
H. F. Irwin, mileage, etc. A.S.B.	42 60
Community Publications, Subscriptions	178.50
Western Municipal News, Subscriptions	9.00
S. R. Hooper, insurance, public works	280.80
Wm. Kirkby, office expenses	14.00
Imperial Oil Limited, fuel oils and greases	355 32
M. B. Johnson, fuel oils	82.17
Wm. Gibson "	3.23
W. D. Fitzsimmons & Son, fuel oil and repairs	68.45
King's Garage, fuel oil and repairs	16.92
Morrin Implement Co., fuel oil and repairs	51.85
U.F.A. Central Co-op. Assoc., repairs	17.80
Liquid Air Company, repairs	31.90
Radiators Limited, repairs	29.25
Davies Electric Co., repairs	33.18
Hutton's Ltd., repairs	31.43
Crown Lumber Co., repairs	2.41
Crown Lumber Co., repairs	3.10
Costello Equipment Co., repairs	922.07
Kramer Tractor Co., repairs	1528.20
Union Tractor & Equipment Co. repairs	1453.86
E. O. Parry & Co., repairs	39.20
Pepper Bros. Ltd., repairs	59.30
J. C. Wright, repairs	5.25
Cruickshank Road Machinery, repairs	151.60
Canadian Junk Co., repairs	109.79
R. J. Smith, repairs	4.05
B. C. Bearing Engineers, repairs	102.59
Wilkinson & McClean Ltd., repairs	110.00
Hunter's Auto Electric, repairs	11.95
D. Ackland & Son, repairs	424.47
Auto Wheel Repairs, wheels & chassis	289.00
Union Tractor & Equipment Co., No. 12 motor patrol	10309.00
C. R. Moritz, repairs, express, etc.	78.98
C. R. Moritz, repairs, express, etc.	66.59
C. R. Moritz, truck mileage	49.63
C. Moe, truck mileage	33 53
R. C. Cuncannon, room rent	7.50
S. R. Hooper, telegrams	.70
I. E. Anderson, 1950 holiday pay	95.09
L. E. Anderson " "	47.45
L. G. Bellamy " "	10.41
Mrs. R. Bellamy " "	9.80
G. D. Boyd " "	110.18
R. D. Cuncannon " "	80.01
O. Moe " "	9.29
R. Morgan " "	102.90
G. I. Olsen " "	107.09
J. A. Sidle " "	139.82
H. S. Chambers, plowing snow	80.00
V. Leonhardt " "	151.50
L. Murray " "	66.00
F. O. Cull, material re gravelling	20.00
H. S. McLaren, freight and telephone	5.47
V. King, labor, Michichi	12.00
G. J. King " "	34.85
Adolph Thurn " "	19.50
Arthur Thurn " "	13.50
L. Riggs, labor, repairs	24 00
Road Sheet, Div. 1	189.65
Road Sheet, Div. 2	407.30
Road Sheet, Div. 3	405.95
Road Sheet, Div. 4	279.60
Road Sheet, Div. 5	145.50
Road Sheet, general	257.35
Road Sheet, repairs	915.95

Meeting adjourned, on motion of Dep. Reeve Rowe.

Next meeting on Tuesday, May 8th, 1951.

FARM YOUNG PEOPLE'S WEEK JUNE 6th TO 13th

Farm organizations which wish to nominate a candidate to be sponsored by the Alberta Wheat Pool at Farm Young People's Week being held at the University of Alberta from June 6th to 13th, should have such nominations into head office of the Alberta Wheat Pool by April 30.

Any farm organization local which operates wholly or mainly within the boundaries of an even-numbered Alberta Wheat Pool sub-district can nominate one candidate. Farm boys and girls between the ages of sixteen and twenty-seven, inclusive, who reside within such an even-numbered Pool sub-district are eligible fo nomination. Where there is more than one candidate nominated from a sub-district, winners will be decided by a draw.

For further information and nomination forms see your local Pool elevator agent.

Electricity on Farms

There are 11,000 farms in Alberta supplied with central station electric power, and from 3,500 to 5,000 hookups are planned for 1951. This information was given in the Alberta legislature by Hon. Dr. Robinson, minister of industries and labor. According to the last census taken in 1945 the number of Alberta farms was 89,541.

Say you saw it in The Delia Times

SEEDTIME and HARVEST

By

Dr. F. J. Greaney
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba,

sponsored by the following companies: Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer, Western, Canadian Consolidated, Paterson, McCabe, Parrish & Heimbecker, Inter-Ocean, Independent, Ellison Milling, Canada West, Robin Hood and Quaker Oats.

Wheat Stem Rust Control Measures

As we pointed out a few weeks ago, there is a possibility that all wheat varieties now being grown in Western Canada may be attacked this year by a new kind of stem rust called Race 15B.

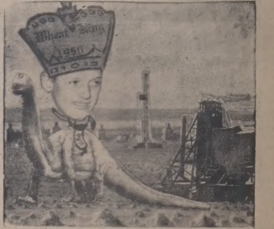
New Varieties on the Way. Canadian plant breeders have been working for several years on the development of new wheat varieties which will possess more resistance to Race 15B of stem rust than do any of the commercial wheats now grown. However, it will be a few years before they have these new varieties ready commercially. In the absence of resistant varieties, there are certain definite steps western farmers can and should take this Spring to limit possible damage from stem rust in 1951.

What Can Be Done? Some effective and practical stem rust control measures are: (1) Use only good, high-germinating seed of an officially recommended wheat variety. Poor seed may produce plants that are more susceptible to stem rust. (2) Treat all your seed with one of the recommended organic mercury seed treatments. Don't use Formaldehyde. Seed treatments will not control stem rust, but wheat plants from treated seed will grow faster, more uniformly, and may ripen before stem rust becomes severe. (3) Plant early. Wheat crops that mature somewhat early are, as a rule, considerably less damaged by stem rust than are those that mature late. (4) Where soil and moisture conditions permit, use a phosphate fertilizer. The addition of phosphate fertilizers to the soil tends to induce early maturity. (5) Use 2,4-D cautiously. To avoid delayed maturity, and possible crop injury, treat wheat crops with the right amount of 2,4-D and apply it at the right stage of crop growth. Follow official 2,4-D recommendations closely.

Strain 15B of wheat stem rust may, or may not, invade the wheat fields of Western Canada in 1951. Western farmers should prepare for the worst. It will pay any farmer well to make use of every tool or device at his command to minimize possible losses from stem rust in 1951.

Members of the white race have more hair on their heads than any other race.

It takes from 60 to 100 years to produce a tree large enough for timber.



RIDING FOR JAYCEE CONVENTION

DIVERSITY, even greater than the photo above, will be the highlight of the agenda for the Regional Convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to be held in Drumheller on May 4th to 6th, under the auspices of the two Valley Clubs, it has been indicated by the committee in charge.

Delegates to the convention will find adequate facilities for their business sessions and a round of social events. Through short side trips the visitors will be able to see the fine soil which enabled Rickey Sharpe (inset) to win the title of Wheat King, see the badlands, dinosaur beds and petrified forests.

A special meeting and tour, to be held at East Coulee for delegates from all parts of Alberta, will be given an opportunity of a conducted tour of the underground workings of one of the leading domestic coal producing mines of the area.

Important Change In Train Service between CALGARY, DELIA and SASKATOON

Effective APRIL 29

Train No. 10 will leave Delia for Saskatoon and intermediate stations at 10:20 p.m., daily except Sunday, two hours, 10 minutes earlier than at present. Arrive Saskatoon 8:45 a.m. daily except Monday.

Connection at Saskatoon with train No. 11 for intermediate stations between Saskatoon and Edmonton, and with train No. 7 northbound to Prince Albert.

NO CHANGE IN TIME OF NO. 9 BETWEEN SASKATOON AND CALGARY

☛ Full particulars from any Agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Try a Classified Advertisement in "The Delia Times"

WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO?

At times most of us have looked at purse, wallet or bankbook, and wondered: "Where does the money go?" You may have wondered, too, where does our money go—the money we receive for gasoline, fuel oil, lubricants and other products we sell. Well, last year each dollar we received went this way:

50.47 cents — CRUDE OIL and the other raw materials we bought took half of each dollar.

25.72 cents — OPERATING AND ADMINISTRATIVE expenses took more than 25 cents. This was the cost of searching for and producing crude oil, and of manufacturing and marketing the hundreds of products we supplied for thousands of uses. Throughout the year high quality products were made available where and when you needed them.

9.13 cents — TRANSPORTATION of products from our refineries to marketing points took the next big bite of the dollar. Products moved over wide areas to serve every community in Canada.

7.64 cents — TAXES to provincial and federal governments took 7.64 cents. And this did not include gasoline tax which—depending on where you live—took from 22 to 33 cents out of every dollar you spent for standard grade gasoline.

3.59 cents — TO REPLACE worn out equipment and to make sure that we can supply your needs in the future took 3.59 cents.

3.45 cents — DIVIDENDS paid to shareholders for use of plants and equipment amounted to 3.45 cents.

ESSO IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Eskimos Of Canada

THERE HAS ALWAYS BEEN considerable interest in the affairs of the Indian population in Canada and the desire of these people to improve their status. Little is generally known, however, about the Eskimos, another minority group, but one which has fewer contacts than the Indians with the rest of Canada. At the time of the last census, in 1941, there were 7,639 Eskimos in Canada, of which 1,965 lived in the Province of Quebec. A survey of the Eskimo population, made in 1948, estimated their number to be 8,378, not including those living in Labrador. Most of the Eskimos are to be found on the northern edge of the mainland and on the islands of the Arctic Archipelago and the Hudson Bay. Some also live in the Keewatin District, on the west side of Hudson Bay.

• • • • •

Hunt And Fish For Living

The Eskimos of Canada are a nomadic race, and they depend upon hunting, fishing and trapping for their livelihood. Fishing and hunting provides their food, while furs from the animals they trap are valuable for securing goods at the trading posts. Eskimo affairs are administered by the Development Services Branch of the Department of Resources and Development. It is the aim of those in charge of the administration to help the Eskimos to adjust to the ways of civilization, which is advancing to many of the areas which they now occupy. Efforts are also being made to help them to build a sound economy for themselves and to give them the opportunity to progress so that in the future they may undertake the duties and responsibilities of citizenship.

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To Preserve Wild Life

There is concern over the fact that there may not always be sufficient opportunity for hunting and fishing to support the Eskimo population. In order to meet this problem, game preserves have been established for the use of the natives and information has been provided on methods of preserving the wild life on the land and in the sea. Attention is also being given to the building up of reindeer herds and of establishing fish hatcheries for the benefit of the Eskimos. Due to the fact that they are a nomadic people, difficulty has been experienced in setting up a successful system of education among them, but they are taught through missions and through nursing stations, operated by the Department of National Health and Welfare. By training young Eskimos to undertake technical and administrative positions in the service of their own people it is hoped that they may develop their capabilities as well as strengthen their own economy. Although now removed from the centres of civilization, the Eskimos will no doubt in time take an increasing active interest in Canadian affairs, as civilization advances to the part of the country which they inhabit.

May Resume Ship Building At Prince Rupert

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. — Shipbuilding may start again in Prince Rupert.

Unofficial but reliable sources said here there were strong indications this city's drydock and shipyard would soon be activated with several orders of "smaller type navy vessels."

No other information was immediately available.

The shipyard built several large freighters here during Second World War, but has been comparatively idle since.

A French confidence man once sold "autographs" of Judas Iscariot and Adam and Eve.

A SAFE OINTMENT
MECCA'S THE HOME REMEDY TRY IT
Soothing Healing Pain-Relieving

MOUSE-COP
The New and BETTER MOUSE KILLER
No mixing, muss or fuss. Safer than pastes or powders, easier than traps.
ONLY 25¢
Your Dealer or Mail Postpaid
FAIRVIEW CHEMICAL Co. Ltd.
REGINA

Doesn't Trust Banks But Deposits Mere Million As Starter

MADRAS, India. — The Nizam of Hyderabad, one of the world's richest men, has never trusted banks. But he was reported to have put $1,500,000 in one as a starter.

A spokesman said the Nizam sent some crown jewels, emeralds, pearls and gold to a Bombay bank vault.

The frugal Nizam, who patches his own clothes and eats one meal a day, will still have a few baubles around the house. His palace vaults in Hyderabad hold an estimated $100,000,000 in jewels, gold coins and such.

Last year, some members of his household estimated that the Nizam could raise $1,500,000,000 in a pinch.

STRENGTHEN RAILS

THE PAS, Man.—Heavier trackage is being laid south of the Pas to handle the gradually increasing wheat shipments over the Hudson Bay railway, Mayor H. F. Bickle told the town council.

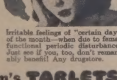
TO HOLD PIONEER DAY

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. — The fourth annual Pioneer Day will be held here May 24, when all persons attending will be requested to wear costumes styled on those worn between 1862 and 1910.

LIGHT A MUST

Good lighting aids in maintenance of health and operating efficiency—it should be a must in all industrial plants and offices as well as in schools and homes.

Here's one of the greatest iron tonics you can buy to
BUILD UP RED BLOOD to GET MORE STRENGTH
if you have SIMPLE ANEMIA



You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So do try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS.

Pinkham's Tablets are one of the easiest and best home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy—in such cases. They are a pleasant stomachic tonic, too!

Pinkham's Tablets also relieve painful distress, nervous, weak, irritable feelings of "certain days" of the month—when due to female functional periodic disturbances. Just see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit! Any drugstore.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

CANADA'S SPECIAL BRIGADE READY TO EMBARK—Some 6,000 troops of Canada's Special Force took part in a ceremonial parade at Fort Lewis, Wash., for Lt.-Gen. G. G. Simonds, Chief of the General Staff. The parade was led by Brig. J. M. Rockingham, Commander of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade. A large number of the troops will soon be on their way to Korea. The sailing date is set for early in April. 2928

Precipitation Over Prairies Reported Good

Winter Snowfall In Alberta And Saskatchewan Well Above Average

(By The Canadian Press)

Better-than-average precipitation over the prairie grain belt during fall and winter months provides an optimistic note for talk about crop prospects among western farmers.

Statistics prepared by the meteorological division of the department of transport for the seven-month period ending Feb. 28 show that over-all moisture conditions are above normal in two of the prairie provinces. Alberta's average increase over normal amounted to 15 per cent., in Saskatchewan it was 12 per cent. while Manitoba showed a deficiency of one per cent.

Heavy snowstorms in mid-March blanketed many western districts boosting grain-growers' hopes another notch.

Southern Alberta made the best showing in the seven-month period with a 36 per cent. increase over normal. Southeastern Saskatchewan was next in line with an excess of 19 per cent. Only two areas—eastern Manitoba and central Alberta—recorded deficiencies and they were slight.

August rainfall was below normal in most areas with deficiencies ranging from 20 to 30 per cent. in northern Saskatchewan, southern Alberta and eastern Manitoba. Northern Alberta, southwestern Saskatchewan and western Manitoba records were on the right side of the ledger.

All sections were short on rainfall in September except in eastern Manitoba where moisture was reported 35 per cent. above average. Central Alberta registered a deficiency of 70 per cent. and the loss ranged from 40 to 55 per cent. in northern and southern Alberta and northern and southwestern Saskatchewan.

Rain and snow in October and November changed the picture. Virtually all sections reported heavy precipitation with twice the normal amount registered in southern Alberta in both months. Excesses of 100 per cent. over normal occurred in October in northern Saskatchewan and in northern Alberta during November.

Winter snowfall for December, January and February was well above average in Alberta and Saskatchewan. It was about normal in western Manitoba, but the eastern part of the province showed a deficiency of 25 per cent.

Good Prices Paid For Bulls At Regina Show

REGINA. — The buyers disagreed with the show-ring judge when Shorthorn bulls went on sale at Regina's winter fair.

They paid $350 more for the reserve grand champion than for the grand champion himself.

Spear's Pride, owned by J. A. Riddall of Yarbo, Sask., the reserve champion, brought top price of $1,500, paid by James Cooper and Sons and J. Budd of West Bend, Sask.

William Harrison's grand champion was taken by Bert Davis of Plentywood, Mont., for $1,150.

The sale of Aberdeen Angus bulls saw top price of $1,250 paid for the grand champion, Enchanter of Don Head 70th, entered by T. Soggie of Loreburn. He was taken by P. W. Purser of Manor.

Second high at $975 went to George Mackenzie of Moose Jaw for Glenmore Lucifer, bought by Gordon Hollinger of Lemberg.

Fifteen Angus bulls went through the ring for a total price of $10,800 and an average of $720.

Mr. Soggie's high price was far above the $760 paid at last year's sale when 32 animals were sold for $12,250, an average of $382.

BUILT BY BROTHER

The original Washington home at Mt. Vernon was built by Lawrence Washington, George Washington's brother.

Eye Dropper Feeding

Dr. Donald Schmidt, veterinarian at Chicago's Brookfield zoo, uses an eye dropper to feed a several-days-old kangaroo. The tiny animal, about ten inches high, has been placed in a carton and is being kept in the offices of the zoo's administration building until it's big enough to care for itself.

Funny and Otherwise

◆ ◆ ◆

A contemporary says that one of the most delicate and dangerous decisions for any man to make is to decide whether or not to allow his wife to drive the new car.

• • • •

"Are you staying in that boarding house again this year?"

"No fear! I don't believe in being stung in the same place twice!"

• • • •

Speaking of super salesmanship here's the story of the renting agent who was trying to interest a young couple in a basement apartment. He used all his arts to praise the place while trying to ignore the fact that water was trickling down the walls.

"Isn't it a bit damp here?" the young woman asked him.

"Damp?" exclaimed the agent. "Of course it's damp — but just think what an advantage that would be in case of fire!"

• • • •

"Ladies and gentlemen," shouted a street performer, "in a few moments I will astonish you by eating coal, stones and nails. I will also swallow a sword, after which I will come round with the hat, trusting to get enough for a crust of bread."

"What!" came a voice from the crowd. "Still hungry?"

• • • •

"Why must we be kind to the poor?"

"Because you never can tell, some of them might get rich."

• • • •

The teacher was testing the knowledge of the kindergarten class. Slapping a half-dollar on the desk, she asked sharply, "What is that?" Instantly a voice from the back row cried, "Tails".

• • • •

A public library in suburban London has banned sleeping on chairs, tables or floors, riding bicycles inside the building or eating sandwiches while reading.

• • • •

Things that begin at forty: Life, lumbago, bifocals, stomach disorders, and an inclination to tell the same old stories, over and over.

• • • •

Pat: "Your Honor, I was arrested for being drunk."

Judge: "Pat, where did you buy the liquor?"

Pat: "Your Honor, I did not buy it. A Scotsman gave it to me."

Judge: "Thirty days for perjury."

• • • •

A man being tried for murder had bribed an Irishman on the jury to hold out for a verdict of manslaughter. The jury were out for a long time and finally returned with a verdict of manslaughter.

"I'm much obliged," whispered the prisoner to the Irishman. "Did you have a hard time of it?"

"The devil's own time," said Pat. "The other eleven wanted to acquit ye."

• • • •

"Mother," said little Marjorie, "they are going to teach us domestic silence at school next term."

"Don't you mean domestic science?" inquired her mother. Then father interrupted: "There is a bare hope Marjorie means what she says."

• • • •

A young matron and one not so young were discussing women's favorite topic—men.

"Does your husband like a clinging gown?" asked the younger.

"Indeed he does," said the older unenthusiastically. "He simply adores one that clings to me for at least five years."

WHODUNIT? - Frank Cowgill, a chicken and turkey fancier of Michigan City, Indiana, is shown comparing a normal-sized hen's egg with the giant sixteen-inch in circumference egg laid by a Rhode Island red hen owned by poultry farmer William Schlinker. The farmer is sending the egg to Purdue University for a check, and told newsmen, "the heck of it is I don't know which of my many hens laid it." This is believed to be the largest egg in poultry history.—Central Press Canadian.

Rattlesnakes shed their fangs at least twice a year.

Women Have Done Much To Improve Farm Conditions

Mrs. G. C. Catley, President Of Women's Institutes Of Manitoba, First Woman Ever To Open The Brandon Winter Fair

BRANDON.—By promoting a program of rural education and inculcating a sense of public duty within themselves and their communities, farm women have helped greatly through the years to improve farm living conditions, Mrs. G. C. Catley, president of the Women's Institutes of Manitoba, said in an address at the opening of the Manitoba Winter Fair here.

The first woman to officiate at an opening ceremony in the history of the fair, Mrs. Catley said that in honoring the members of the Women's Institute in Manitoba, the fair board was honoring the 55,000 farm women of Manitoba.

There were a number of women's organizations which had contributed to the development of agriculture in the province and there were many examples of accomplishment by individual women, she said. "But we sometimes overlook the fact that ordinary women, meeting in groups, have also done much to raise the standard of rural life in Manitoba."

In the constitution of the Women's Institutes it is written: "A nation cannot rise above the level of its homes, therefore we women must work and study together to raise our homes to the highest possible level."

Contrasting the days of early settlement when farm life was lonely and farm homes lacking in conveniences with the modern farm home serviced with electricity, radio, telephone and running water, Mrs. Catley said that these changes had transformed the whole tenor of farm life.

This had been a wonderful achievement, but there was still much to be done. The problems of the world today are so complex that the best efforts of all able people are needed to solve them, she said.

"We as women with our many facilities by which we can become better informed can help develop and direct public thinking and action in every worthwhile cause. Thus we can help preserve our way of life."

Stiff Tests For Winnipeg Drivers

WINNIPEG.—Applicants for drivers' licences in Winnipeg now must take a psycho-physical test as well as written examinations and a road test.

R. B. Baillie, provincial safety director, described the system as the most advanced in North America.

Applicants are tested on a sight screener, reaction timer, distance judgment machine, field-of-vision tester, glare recovery machine and on a magnetic board tester on which traffic hazards and involved situations are laid out with the aid of miniature cars and traffic signs.

Of the first 1,314 applicants tested, 34-1 per cent. failed.

This superb tea guarantees the flavour of every cup
"SALADA"
ORANGE PEKOE

"Blue Bonnet Flavor Makes all the difference"

Next time you serve baked potatoes — or any hot vegetables — season them with a generous gob of Blue Bonnet Margarine. You'll say it, too — "Blue Bonnet flavor makes all the difference!" It's the wholesome, appetizing flavor of choice farm products. Fresh, delicate, country sweet! Every bit as delicious when melting-hot, as when enjoyed cold on bread or sandwiches. Get "ALL 3" — Flavor! Nutrition! Econom-e-e! Ask for Blue Bonnet Margarine.

Only Blue Bonnet Margarine Comes Packaged TWO Convenient Ways

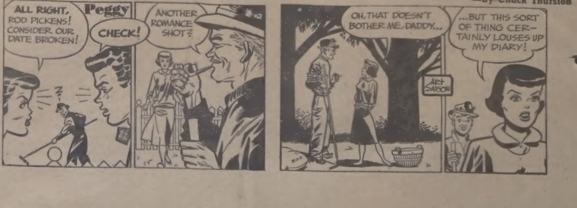
One — in the regular-style economy package with color wafer in every package.
Two — in the sensational new YELLOW QUIK bag that makes coloring far faster, far easier than ever before. Just press the button . . . knead the bag . . . and Blue Bonnet is yellow, ready to use! Ask your grocer for Blue Bonnet in whichever package you prefer.

A Product of the Makers of
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST — MAGIC BAKING POWDER
and Other Fine Food Products

SM-30R

PEGGY

—By Chuck Thurston



Peggy
ALL RIGHT, ROD PICKENS! CONSIDER OUR DATE BROKEN!
CHECK!
ANOTHER ROMANCE SHOT?
OH, THAT DOESN'T BOTHER ME, DADDY...
...BUT THIS SORT OF THING CERTAINLY LOUSES UP MY DIARY!
ART SAISON

"Sands Of Arabian Desert Run Gold -- Not Cold"

SIDON, Lebanon. — Caravans of modern construction equipment and huge quantities of pipeline materials have edged steadily across the vast Arabian desert for the past three years.

In the face of colossal difficulties, the Trans-Arabian pipeline has crept westward from the Persian gulf and eastward from the Mediterranean sea to a long awaited junction and welding of the final sections.

Today that fabulous pipeline owned by U.S. refinery company, can deliver 300,000 barrels of the valuable black fluid daily to Sidon. From there it is moved by tankers to European refineries.

The long line called Tapline, cost $225 million. It releases for service 62 huge tankers, and saves 3,200 miles of shipping around the tip of the Arabian peninsula. Tapline is 1,069 miles in length, including feeders.

With the western European economy even more oil-hungry now than in war days, easier access to the Middle East petroleum supplies through Tapline can aid materially in Europe's recovery.

How big is Tapline? Filling the long pipe for the initial transmission between Bahrein and Sidon required five million barrels, plus a two million-barrel reserve for the storage tanks here.

Much of the oil will go to refineries in Holland and France and Spain.

The route laid out for Tapline's eastern section traverses a land almost devoid of communications. It originates in the Abqaiq field and parallels the Persian gulf coast 42 miles to the Quatif field, where it turns westerly across the desert.

To supply the long operations a new port was set up at Ras el-Mishe'ab, near the Buwait border. Out on the gulf an artificial island was built at a depth where shipping could dock. An aerial tramway was extended two and a half miles to shore. Over this passed more than 1,000 miles of pipe.

At the terminal in Sidon, the oil now is flowing through submerged pipes to waiting tankers. Thanks to the skill of veteran engineers, more European factories will be busy during coming years.

—Central Press Canadian.

Arab Who Helped Build Line

Seed Act Protects Buyer

Present and future production of seed is tied up with the seed used today. Seed contaminated with weed seeds will increase cost of production and may lessen for years to come, the crop yield of the land on which it is sown. Seed of a variety not adapted to the area, or not suited for the purpose for which it is grown, or seed with a low percentage of germination generally involves loss.

For these reasons the sale of home-grown and imported seed for seeding in Canada is subject to the provisions of the Seeds Act which requires that all seed offered for sale should be tested and labelled with the seed grade. This grade is based on purity, germination and general quality, and new varieties must be licensed before being offered for sale.

The object of the Seeds Act is to enable purchasers to secure seed of known and suitable quality, to prevent misrepresentation and deception in advertising and sale of seed, to restrict the distribution of weed seeds and to prevent the importation and sale of seed which is unsuitable either as to quality or variety.

Because genetic purity is the main indicator of the value of seed stocks, provision is also made for regulating the multiplication and grading of breeding stocks of improved varieties through registered and certified seed. Registered and certified grades apply only to seed of recorded pedigree, which has been tested as to variety, inspected, graded and sealed in the container by an inspector of the Plant Products Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

The overall purpose of the Act is to insure that seed offered for sale is correctly graded and properly labelled as well as to promote the production and the use of improved seed stocks.

Expert Says Most Accidents Caused By Drivers Under 25

OTTAWA. — In Canada last year there were 35,000 automobile accidents involving people under 25, W. H. Graham of General Motors of Canada Limited, told a gathering of school representatives, automobile dealers and city, R.C.M.P. and Hull officials at a luncheon here. Mr. Graham outlined the driver education program now being conducted across Canada by General Motors.

Mr. Graham declared that the 35,000 people under 25 who had been involved in automobile accidents represented only 17 per cent. of all drivers in the country. They were involved in one accident in every three.

"There are 273,000 youngsters entering driving age each year, and this number itself is steadily increasing. So clearly, after looking at these figures, it is obvious that when looking for a place to start improving the drivers on the road, it is among the group between age 16 and 25 that the opportunity is greatest."

HERE'S HEALTH

Mary had a little corn
Upon each little toe
But when she bought the
right sized shoes
Then Mary's corns did go.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

India Next Stop For School Teacher

PARIS.—Emily Hatch, 53-year-old American schoolmarm with itchy feet, is off on her 31st year of teaching, travelling and housekeeping all over the world.

Her next stop—India.

"Maybe I'll settle down there for the next 20 years or so," she said before she left. "I've got a lot to do."

Grey-haired Mrs. Hatch is taking over her husband's job as educational adviser to the Indian State of Delhi. Her husband, Dr. Spencer Hatch, is taking a similar job in Ceylon. Both assignments are part of the world-wide educational program of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Their two daughters, Nancy, 23, and Janie, 12, are tagging along with mother this time.

"I married and didn't settle down," said Mrs. Hatch with a twinkle. She and Dr. Hatch went to India on their honeymoon and they have been globe-trotting since—Burma, Ceylon, Mexico and most recently, Costa Rica.

Her home for the last 30 years has been a hotel room, steamship cabin or native village hut.

In India, Mrs. Hatch will visit Delhi's 305 villages where some 125,000 illiterates must be taught.

She believes that people who travel should set themselves up to live "permanently" wherever they are.

"After all," she said, "life has its advantages everywhere. Why, just last year I bought T-bone steak in Costa Rica for only 16 cents a pound!"

Nurse Heroine To Northern Indians

MOOSE FACTORY.—Irene (Fran) Mann nips sickness in the bud in the Indian settlements near this Hudson Bay post and the Indians love her.

This tall girl's job is to trek to lonely settlements on James Bay on her mission of preventive health education.

She herself treats cases which aren't sufficiently serious to be removed to the big new Indian hospital here. A native of Campbellton, N.B., she also wages a continuous campaign to improve sanitary conditions.

Fran is a field nurse for the Indian health service of the Department of National Health and Welfare. She has been doing her job since the service was started 18 months ago.

Three times a week she is taken to the north end of the settlement by snowmobile. She works the rest of the way and back on foot; house by house. Another three days are spent in calls to patients requiring regular treatment.

There is one call that she makes every day—to the Indian residential school, where she keeps an eye on the welfare of more than 300 pupils. Temperatures frequently are taken, as are X-ray examinations for tuberculosis, the disease to which the Indian is most subject.

Fran moves through the village to the accompaniment of howling sleigh dogs, staked and chained before each home. Many are vicious, but they, too, have got to know her. She's never been bitten.

Hers was a lonely job till last autumn when the new hospital was opened. Now there is a big staff and Fran has plenty of company.

She takes her work calmly.

"The Indians are good people," she says. "All they need is a little help."

SPRING FASHIONS ARE GIVEN ROYAL NOD—Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, like many of their female subjects, are looking forward to the day when they shed their winter garb for spring finery. Here they are shown with Lady Rothermere, (centre), at Warwick House, home of Lord and Lady Rothermere in London as they attended a private showing of dresses from the spring collection of London's "big ten" fashion designers.—Central Press Canadian.

Clothing Made Of Peanut Fibre For Britons

LONDON.—Peanut suits will be in fashion next winter for British men and women.

Scientists have discovered how to make a material almost as good as wool from the fibre of a peanut.

Called Ardil, it has been developed by the Imperial Chemical Industries.

The new fibre is being produced at a plant at Dumfries, Scotland, and target output this year is 3,500 tons—enough, when mixed with wool on a 50-50 basis, to make 2,000,000 suits. Next year's target is 10,000 tons.

With wool prices soaring higher than ever, market experts expect the new fibre suits to be a sellout.

Ardil can be dyed any color, is shrink-proof and can be made as fine as nylon. Besides suits, Ardil has been made into women's jumpers, hats, blankets and pile carpets.

Curiosity led the scientists to their discovery. They knew that though a sheep eats a great deal of protein it turns only a small part into wool. So they tried, by chemical treatment of the protein itself, to produce a wool-type fibre—and succeeded.

Whizzdom

A lot of fellows have girls, but an iceman has his pick.

It is silly to worry about getting older because when you stop getting older you die.

If you fall through a screen door you are liable to strain yourself.

It is a well-known fact that stockings cover a multitude of shins.

A detective in a department store is not necessarily a counter-spy.

Elephant hunters are known as a tusk force.

It is impossible to play cards on a boat if someone is sitting on the deck.

The best way of getting out of cleaning a rug is to beat it.

The best way to make a picket fence is to give him a sword.

Marriage bonds are the only kind that are non-transferable even if you lose interest.

FORMER QUEEN IS JOB HUNTER—Princess Bajan Djavidan, widow of the last khedive of Egypt, now an exile in Paris, is shown clipping "want ads" from a newspaper in her hotel room. Her identity was discovered when she was questioned at a Paris hospital after she became ill in the street. The sixty-four-year-old princess, who once was the equivalent of a queen when her husband ruled Egypt for the Turkish sultan, said she is looking for a job as an interpreter or a lady's companion.—Central Press Canadian.

Sees No Harm In Finger Counting

PITTSBURGH. — Junior and Sis don't need to be ashamed any longer if they have to count on their fingers and toes.

Robert Koenker of State Teachers college, Muncie, Ind., says it's a good way to learn to add and subtract. Children who do it should be encouraged.

"Let them pull their ears or tap with their toes if they need to," he said. "They'll grow out of it."

POSTURE IMPORTANT

Good posture is important to health—poor posture can damage vital organs. Many posture faults can be corrected by exercise.

Says Women Failures At Handling Money

WASHINGTON.—Most women are dopes when it comes to handling money.

So says Wilma Soss, president of the Federation of Women Shareholders, who spends most of her time trying to pound an understanding of dollars and cents into the heads of U.S. females. Says she:

"Business women—even some holding top executive jobs—are the poorest managers of their own money, and the most ignorant of ordinary financial practices."

Since a large slice of the country's wealth is held by women, Miss Soss thinks it's time the gals smartened up.

Almost as inept as the career women are widows, says she. These fall into two classes: those who want to learn about stocks and investments and those who rely on the advice of some big strong man. These latter, says Miss Soss, are easy prey to unscrupulous promoters and are almost sure to end up in financial disaster.

Younger women, married and unmarried, are the best money managers, she says. Usually, young wives are alert and interested in getting the most for their money. Single women who have been trained by papa often exhibit a sound understanding of finances.

The ones who annoy Miss Soss the most are the "helpless type" — the wives who boast they know nothing about money, always adding proudly: "My husband attends to everything."

Speaking of money, statistics show the United States dollar now is worth only 45½ cents.

Laurence de Trude, chief of the Consumers' Price Section of the National Industrial Conference Board takes as a basis of comparison the 1914 dollar.

He pegs this at 100 cents, and bases his findings on relative buying power. Thus the 1951 U.S. dollar, he says, is worth 45½ cents.

Uses Bee Venom For Arthritis

LONDON. — Mrs. Julia Owen, believed to be the only bee-venom specialist in Britain, keeps 2,000,000 bees which she uses to treat arthritis cases.

The bees, of a special type, are fed on a secret diet of honey and herb poisons, the formula of which was left to Mrs. Owen by her grandfather.

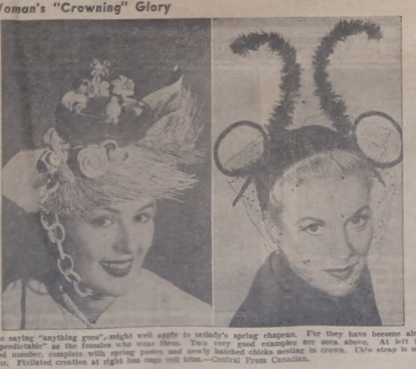
"Some of my patients are too ill to come to me," Mrs. Owen said, "so I take my bees to them. When I go on long journeys I sleep with the bees inside my nightdress to keep them warm."

Mrs. Owen tests the poison strength of each new batch of bees by stinging herself.

"It's not really painful," she said.

REDS LIST U.S. PRISONERS — These photos of U.S. prisoners in Korea come from Eastfoto and were obtained from an Iron Curtain source. All the men are purportedly from California and Pennsylvania. Their names were supplied by Communist information bureau, but have not been checked by U.S. army officials.—Central Press Canadian.

A Woman's "Crowning" Glory



The saying "anything goes", might well apply to milady's spring chapeau. For they have become almost as "unpredictable" as the females who wear them. Two very good examples are seen above. At left is a thatched number, complete with spring posies and newly hatched chicks nesting in crown. Chin strap is made of straw. Pixilated creation at right has cage veil trim.—Central Press Canadian.

"Moose Jaw"

Name Believed Taken From Indian Legend

The name "Moose Jaw" hangs in the hearts of thousands in Canada and over the face of the world like a bell. It is as familiar to thousands who have never visited the city as any household words. It is a distinctive name and for that reason it attracts attention. It is an illustrious and ancient name that antedates the white man on the Western Prairies.

As the result of the wide publicity given Moose Jaw and the history of the community as unfolded in the stories of the lives of the first settlers in the recently published "Progress Edition" of the Times-Herald, there has been a revival of interest in the origin of the name "Moose Jaw".

In order that there should be available the best official facts in this respect, information was sought from the Canadian Board on Geographical Names at Ottawa. The popular and often heard legend about the white man mending his ox-cart with the jawbone of a moose is not supported or authenticated by any evidence thus far discovered.

Mr. James White, former chairman of the Board on Geographical Names, a leading Canadian toponymist, in 1919 reviewed the origin of the name "Moose Jaw" and his findings were as follows:

"Inasmuch as the name antedates the Palliser Expedition, it is not at all likely that there is any man now living who could throw any light on the matter. I am inclined to think, therefore, that we should give as a derivation a simple statement that the city is named after the creek, and that the Indian name of this stream is 'Monsochapiskanis Sipi' signifying 'Moose Jaw Creek'."

The seventeenth report of the Board published in 1922, "Meaning of Canadian City Names", deals with this city in the following manner:

"Moose Jaw takes its name from Moose Jaw creek, which Captain Palliser reached September 16, 1857, and where he found a Cree Indian encampment. Palliser's Journal for the month refers several times to Moose Jaw creek. The name 'Moose Jaw creek' appears on the Palliser map lithographed by John Arrowsmith, 1859. Moose Jaw's fork is the name on the H. Y. Hind Expedition Map, Legislative Assembly, Toronto, 1859, and Jaw Bone river on S. T. Dawson's map published by Legislative Assembly, Toronto, in the same year. The present Indian name is Monsochapiskanis Sipi, signifying Moose Jaw creek.

"The name is popularly derived from a supposed Indian name which means literally 'The place where the white man mended the cart wheel with the jaw of the Moose' and the white man is variously named as Lord Dunmore and the Earl of Mulgrave. No evidence to support these traditions can be found. The first settlers arrived in the Spring of 1882. The Canadian Pacific Railway reached Moose Jaw in the Fall of the same year. The post office opened June 1, 1883."—Moose Jaw Times-Herald.

ROOM FOR ANYONE

(By Joseph Lister Rutledge)

The old adage that there is plenty of room at the top sometimes has a discouraging sound. It seems to suggest that very few get there and that our best chance may be among the milling crowd at the bottom.

We have lost sight of the fact that this is just where most businesses and industries began, because somebody is always telling us that the little companies, which spring from the ideas of the aggressive chaps who have pushed themselves in at the bottom, are soon gobbled up by the big companies. The implication is that the days of opportunity have passed or that the opportunities have been concentrated at the top, where few can reach them.

This, according to the National City Bank, is a lot of very unreliable hokum. They don't put it that way, but that's what they mean. They say: "The facts show that small companies are growing into medium-sized ones, and medium-sized concerns into larger ones, as they have always done"—while "the prosperity of most large companies is tied closely with smaller ones upon which they depend as suppliers."

In support of these contentions it notes the case of 292 companies, which in 1945 were too small to have issued financial statements. These 292 companies have since issued significant facts. Some 89 of these companies, the smallest with an annual business of approximately $2¼ million, in four years increased their sales by 94 per cent. Seventy-three concerns, with an annual business of from $2½ to $5 million increased 53 per cent. The 292 small companies as a group showed an average improvement of 50 per cent., where the average of all manufacturing concerns, including the first flight, showed an average gain of 31 per cent.

These figures seem to suggest that the aggressive chap at the bottom, ready to take his chance with competition, is doing pretty well and, far from being driven from the field by the competition of the big fellows or being gobbled up by them, is showing a surprising tendency to become another big fellow. There is the case for free enterprise in a nutshell. All that a good man needs is a chance to show his stuff.

The first telephone booth was patented 67 years ago. 2928

—Central Press Canadian.

INVITES TOURISTS TO VISIT CANADA—Attractive Jean Sitarski, Miss Ontario Civil Service, on her first visit to New York invites her U.S. friends to return the visit and see Canada. Jean wears the uniform of the official receptionists at the many information centres operated at border points by the Ontario Department of Travel and Publicity.

Puppet Shows Received Well By Students

YORKTON, Sask. — Puppet shows are being used in Yorkton schools to teach social studies, hygiene, drama and literature.

Teachers report that the idea is received enthusiastically by students of all ages.

At a recent teachers' meeting, Miss B. McClure and her grade II students of Victoria School worked the fairy story of Goldilocks and the Three Bears.

Grade IV Simpson School pupils of Miss P. Summers used glove puppets to act out an Indian legend.

Miss M. Gould of the collegiate staff, who this year is teaching the play Julius Caesar with the aid of puppets, told the meeting that Egypt probably was the first home of puppets.

Some puppets seen in modern theatres, Miss Gould said, are from three to five feet in height and have to be moved by iron rods. She said that for school use an important point to bear in mind is that the crudest puppets are usually most effective.

Children enjoy making the heads and the costumes. The former are made of papier-mache (torn up and soaked newspaper), sawdust or rags, the latter being as satisfactory as any because you can use pins on them easily. Steelwool, rope or yarn make realistic hair, Miss Gould said.

Urges To Develop Habit Of Work For Children Early

PRESCOTT. — "Work is a habit that we don't acquire suddenly, and the earlier we begin to develop it the better," Miss Roberta Smith, M.A., psychologist at the Mental Health Clinic at the Ontario Hospital, Brockville, told a meeting of the Home and School Association in the Public School.

"Even very young children should be given something to do," Miss Smith said. "They should get a task that will make them feel it is worthwhile to accomplish, difficult enough to require effort, yet easy enough for him to achieve a measure of success."

She warned against over-protection of the child by parents as tending to cultivate a fear of school in the child, while over-patronization was also apt to make the child feel overly-important.

GOOD IDEA

Have you a shotgun or a rifle in your house? Is it unloaded? If it isn't, please chase the family out of the room, get the firearm and empty it, even the magazine, if it is a repeater. There is no reason why a firearm should be kept loaded in a home. Such a practice is to invite tragedy. It happens far too often, and can be so easily avoided.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: South

North-South game

N.
♠ A K 10
♥ A 4 3
♦ 7 6 5 3
♣ K 7 5

W.
♠ J 9 8 2
♥ Q 10 7 5 2
♦ 10
♣ Q 8 6

E.
♠ Q 7 5 4
♥ K 9 8 6
♦ J 9 8
♣ 10 2

S.
♠ 6 3
♥ J
♦ A K Q 4 2
♣ A J 9 4 3

This deal, from the match between Britain and Italy in the 1950 European Championships, is a classic example of natural versus artificial bidding. The British South opened One Diamond and North's hand was ideal for a direct Three No-Trumps. South now bid Four Clubs and North jumped to Five Diamonds, having four trumps and excellent controls. South took the tip and bid and made Six Diamonds.

The Italian South also opened One Diamond, an artificial forcing bid that does not show a Diamond suit. North's response of Two Clubs is part of a step system to show the number of honour tricks held, and South had to make the absurd rebid of two No-Trumps to indicate that his forcing opening was a minimum. North raised to Three and all passed.

Ontario Cow
Wins Butterfat
Production Honors

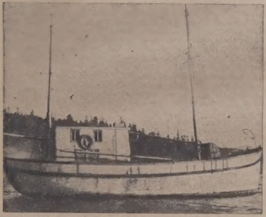
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Gorilla Receiving
"Sure Cure" For
Sore Foot

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

—Central Press Canadian.

CHURCH SERVICE AT WESTMINSTER — King George and Queen Elizabeth, accompanied by Princess Margaret, are shown leaving Westminster Abbey after attending pre-Easter service. All members of the Royal family adhered to the custom of carrying bouquets.



FINNS FIND FREEDOM IN CANADA — In this 61-foot vessel four Finns sailed the Atlantic to escape from the threat of Russian communism on their doorstep. They built the ship themselves, but on reaching the U.S. two of them were interned for six months. Turned free but ordered to leave the U.S. Karl and Nels Frederickson sailed for Halifax where Canadian immigration authorities told them they could stay in Canada forever. Still in Halifax they intend to add 10,000 miles to their sailing careers by voyaging to Vancouver.—Central Press Canadian.

KARL FREDERICKSON

NILS FREDERICKSON

BANK ROBBERS LEAVE SOUVENIR—A score of persons in the bank at Port Colborne, Ont., were ordered at gunpoint by three thugs to lie on the floor while they emptied cash drawers of $6,800. Rougher tactics were used on Township Clerk Mackenzie Rutherford, who was slugged over the head with a pistol butt when he tried to leave the bank. His daughter, here, applies bandages to the cut in his scalp caused by the blow. The bandits escaped in a stolen car.—Central Press Canadian.

WEDDING BELLS AT FORT LEWIS—Wedding bells are ringing almost constantly at Fort Lewis, Wash., as the Canadian special force prepares to leave for Korea. At least 50 bachelors have become married men since the brigade arrived in camp. This wedding of Pte. Ray Gervais and the former Francoise La Framboise had a military guard of honor. The bride wore a dress kept on hand for girls who arrive without suitable wedding attire.

DANCING GIRLS ARE NOT ALL YOUNG IN INDIA—A Westerner's idea of dancing girls includes a group of scantily clad beauties in their teens, but in Bundi (Central India), home of the Maharaja of Bundi, the picture is different. This photo shows a group of dancing girls waiting to perform for the Maharaja at his 31st birthday celebrations. True, those in front are youngsters—but they're just learning the profession; Queen of the group is an 82-year-old woman, (centre), who danced for the Maharaja's father and grandfather.

—Central Press Canadian.

AFTERMATH OF EXPLOSION IN NAPLES—Italian oil tanker "Montallegro" is seen after it was ripped apart by an explosion that occurred while ship was being repaired in harbor at Naples. The blast, which killed 10 people and injured 51 others, resulted from ignition of gases from blow torches being used by workmen.

—Central Press Canadian.

SEES SOLIDARITY IN LATIN AMERICA — At the conference of the American foreign ministers in Washington Brazil's minister of foreign affairs, Joho Neves de Fontoura, says that solidarity of the 21 Latin-American republics has never been stronger. His statement was in reply to President Truman's request for a strengthening of Latin-American defences against Communism.

FRENCH PRESIDENT TO VISIT U.S.—President Vincent Auriol of France is seen here with his two grandsons, Jean Paul, at left, and Jean Claude, as they scanned the globe in the president's office at the Elysee Palace in Paris prior to "grandpa's" departure to U.S. on March 20th aboard Ile de France. Auriol and his wife will be the guests of President Truman in U.S.—Central Press Canadian.

HE ALMOST MADE IT! — Over Easter weekend 2,000 immigrants, destined for all parts of Canada, arrived in Halifax, bringing to total of 3,000 men, women, children of every race and tongue in Europe who have arrived in city in less than a week. Youngest passenger aboard Dutch ship Volendam was Hans Strien, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Strien on March 24. Father was disappointed birth didn't occur ashore, as child would then have been a Canadian citizen.—Central Press Canadian.

"A SURE CURE"—Frank Florsek, head keeper at the zoo's ape house in St. Louis, Mo., is seen with gun in hand as he takes his turn at the 24-hour "B-B" gun watch over Phil, the gorilla. Phil, a victim of a very sore heel, which has been treated with some medication, wouldn't give it a chance to heal because he continuously scratched the affliction. So now every time the gorilla tries to sneak in a scratch he gets peppered with "B-B" shot.—Central Press Canadian.

PHOTO SHOWS FURY OF NAPALM BOMB—Two huge blossoms of smoke and flame engulf two freight trains running Communist supplies between Pyongyang and Wonsan as direct hits are scored with napalm bombs by light bombers of United Nations forces. These bombs, made of jellied gasoline, have proved a valuable weapon in attacks on enemy supply lines and warehouses.—Central Press Canadian.

WON "MEDAL OF MERIT" FOR SERVICES WELL RENDERED — By virtue of her milk production for past 305 days, which had enough butterfat content to make roughly 1,000 pounds of butter, three-year-old "Brampton Belle Beacon" has been awarded the Canadian butterfat production championship by Canadian Jersey Cattle club. Owned by Don Head Farms at Richmond Hill, Ont., the prize Jersey cow—grand champion at Canadian National Exhibition and reserve grand champion at the Royal Winter Fair last year—has not only won awards for production, but for perfection so far as her "type" of animal is concerned. Famous animal is seen above with F. Redelmier, (left), and W. Redelmier, proprietor of farms.—Central Press Canadian.

2928

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Conditioning Technique In Baseball

With a little light work before the baseball season opens, you can be ready to make a real impression on the coach during the first few practices. As the saying goes, first impressions count.

These conditioning drills will not only get you off to a good start, they will also help you play better ball all through the season by preparing your muscles and reflexes. Doctors and physiologists have proved that athletic reflexes are not inherited, but must be trained. A good foundation of early season work will make this job much easier, and will also decrease the danger of pulled muscles, sprains, etc.

Wind and Legs

Since speed is important in baseball, a few workouts like a sprinter will be useful. Alternate 25 yards of jogging with five yards of sprinting for 10 minutes until tired. Practice plenty of starts from a standing position; this will help your fielding and get you around the bases faster. Do some stationary bouncing on the balls of your feet to improve the spring in your legs, and plenty of stretching exercises, particularly for the back thigh muscles.

Stomach Muscles

These are important in hitting power and throwing speed and accuracy. Do exercises such as the jack-knife and sit-up. Trunk twisting and rotating and bending from side to side will strengthen the side muscles.

Arms, Hands and Wrists

Lengthen the arm and shoulder muscles by stretching the arms as far as possible above the head with the palms upward, repeating to the front with a pushing motion, palms outward, and then to the side, again with the palms out. Do plenty of this.

Don't throw the ball hard for at least two weeks. Practice the wrist snap and leading with the elbows by throwing a tennis ball easily against a wall for 20 or 30 feet away. When catching it, see how loose and relaxed you can keep your hands; relaxed hands are one sign of a great ballplayer.

Remember, it's estimated that four out of 10 ballplayers have had arms and shoulders before the age of 18 because they "throw them out" early in the season.

For the hands, wrists and forearms, exercises with a heavy bat are excellent. Grasping the bat at the end in one hand, twist and turn it from the wrist, keeping the arm still. Start slowly and work till the wrist or arm is tired.

Batting Eye

Ted Williams uses a special batting tee to develop his eye and hitting technique. You can make a simple tee by suspending a tennis ball or wad of paper from a tree limb or overhead post with some string or rope, and practising the mechanics of your swing. Suspend the ball at various heights, and spend plenty of time with it.

Diet

Start watching your diet now; it's more important than you think. Avoid fatty, fried and refined foods; eat plenty of fresh fruit, vegetables, lean meats, the vitamin A foods such as carrots and escarole and whole grain bread such as hovis. A good jack-up before and after workouts is orange juice and honey.

Sports College is the largest organization of its kind in the world; almost 500,000 persons have become members. You too can take advantage of the many services offered by the College, including a large stock of specially prepared training bulletins, by writing a letter to "Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario". Mention the newspaper in which you saw this column when you apply for membership.

Additional coaching and advice by famous athletes can be heard on the Sports College radio program every Saturday afternoon. Look up the time and station in your area and become a regular listener.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

By JANE DALE

WAITING FOR HIS SHIP TO COME IN

He waited for years for his ship to come in
Well laden with treasures untold;
A fortune for him coming in on the tide;
A bounty of silver and gold.

He waited. Alas, but he waited in vain;
Not a craft ever pulled into port;
No fortune for him ever came in on the tide;
No bounty had he to report.

He waited those years for his ship to come in,
Idly dreaming of fortune's rich smile.
Yet over the skyline no mast did he see—
So he quit wishing for wealth for a while.

He put into use what talents he had
And diligently worked day by day.
He took heed of those who had striven and won,
And who gave him a hand on his way.

He sent out small craft on the great sea of life
Laden well with the work of his hands;
A treasure for others who might know a need;
A cargo for far distant lands.

He forgot to look for his ship to come in,
So busy was he day and night.
But the small boats which took his treasures abroad
Have returned and are now within sight!

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

William Yee, one of the few Chinese laundrymen in Pittsburgh, went out of business.

This note posted on the door greeted Yee's customers:

"Very sorry. I am moving. Someone stole all the shirts. Came through the basement and stole all the merchandise. Stole Sat. or Sun."

And Yee left no forwarding address for his bewildered customers.

◆ ◆ ◆

Morden, Man.—There's a policeman in Winnipeg who may still be a bit shaken by a recent experience. On traffic beat, he approached a farmer's truck stalled at a busy intersection. Already framing nasty epithets for the rural driver he thrust a mean jaw into the cab—and then let it drop a good six inches.

Comfortably and calmly ensconced beside the driver was a full-grown healthy porker—a pig, the patrolman learned, on the way to market.

◆ ◆ ◆

A beauty contest was organized at Canvey Islands, Essex, England, for women over 65.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mothers bringing baby carriages to football games at Wombell, a Yorkshire village, found a new dodge. When the carriages are parked on the edge of the field the babies are kept happy and quiet watching the linesmen run up and down the field.

◆ ◆ ◆

A two-year-old boy lay playing in the centre of a railroad track at Ravenna, Italy, as a train passed over him. The horrified engineer saw the child, slammed on the brakes and leaped from the cab. Two cars back he found Ivano Berrini gurgling to himself as he clambored over the track between two wheels.

Discard your cracked cups, dishes and drinking glasses. They cannot be properly sterilized.

Weekly Tip

REMOVING CHEWING GUM

A.D.: If the material is washable, you might try softening the gum stains with egg white. After this, wash the garment in the usual manner.

Her Pet

Miss Birtha Rysgaard, 20, and her tiger pet three-year-old Bongo stroll through a Copenhagen, Denmark, park. Birtha who lives in Jutland loves animals, as do millions of others, but it's doubtful if many people have an affection so strong it runs to tigers. Bongo is being shown in a Copenhagen Exhibition of pets which include such inoffensive little animals as rabbits. Just to prove she's not only "tiger conscious" Miss Rysgaard also has a horse and a number of dogs.

Advice Given For Steady Rate Of Milk Production

SWIFT CURRENT. — To insure a steady rate of milk production during July and August, farmers in Saskatchewan are advised by the Dominion expermental station here to give special attention to seeding of supplemental pasture crops.

Usually during the two-month period in summer the rate of milk flow decreases and growth and gain of young stock is at a lower level than usual.

Generally the best time to seed cereals for pasture is during the last week in May, or first week in June. If seeded at this time the crop will be in the "boot" stage during the latter part of July.

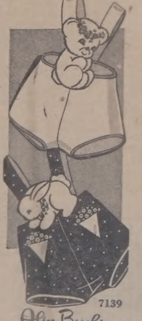
The early boot is the right stage at which cereal crops should be first grazed, authorities say, because their crown roots are well developed and there is less damage to the stand by pulling plants during grazing.

Dairy men are advised by the experimental station to seed cereals for pasture at a heavier rate than the normal rate recommended for grain production. Grazing causes considerable damage to the stand, and the heavier seeding rate will insure a good stand over a longer period and thus good production can be maintained. Fall rye is also recommended for spring and fall pasturage. The rye should be seeded as early as possible after the middle of August.

Annual crops that are not recommended for pasture for milch cows include sorghum, millet, sunflowers, rape, and soybeans.

Patterns

Thrifty Pattern



Less than ONE YARD for an adorable sunsuit! Plus a little snip of fabric for the gay animal bibs. Easy to sew, embroider.

Boy's or girl's sunsuit. Pattern 7139: transfer; pattern pieces for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Just out! Send Twenty-five Cents now for your copy of our new Alice Brooks Needlework Catalogue! Illustrations of crafts and hobbies for all. New crochet, knitting, embroidery and other fascinating handwork. A Free pattern is printed in the book!

Success comes in "cans".

Horse Eats .22-Calibre Shells; Owner Flees

TEESWATER, Ont. — The idiom "He eats like a horse" could hardly refer to an equine owned by William Kelly, nearby farmer.

Invading a box of .22-calibre shells left on the stable window, Mr. Kelly's horse calmly chewed and swallowed a dozen shells without disintegrating. Then his master saw him.

Grabbing the balance of the box, Mr. Kelly beat a hasty retreat, expecting the worst.

Latest word—no report.

Jumper Changes Ownership

REGINA. — L. J. McGuinnes of Mimico, Ont., has purchased Smokey, a jumper who won five ribbons at the Regina light horse show. Purchase price is understood to be about $1,200.

Smokey was owned by Mike Cojocar of Assiniboia, Sask., and was ridden by Ivy Ashcroft at the Regina show.

Fear of the number 13 has been traced as far back as the early Norsemen.

World Happenings Briefly Told

A new cotton fibre longer than the Egyptian and American long staple variety has been crossed and successfully grown in Surat, Western India.

An electric razor has been installed in the bar of the Rising Sun in Dysart, Fife, Scotland, so that customers may have a shave while enjoying their pint.

Pakistan, biggest Moslem nation in the world, has a population of 75,687,000 according to provincial figures of the February census Men outnumber women by 5,000,000.

David Stewart, of Auckland, N.Z., celebrated his 100th birthday recently and a pipe topped the decorations on his birthday cake. He started smoking at the age of seven and he still does.

A totem society is to be formed at Prince Rupert, B.C., in line with Vancouver. Members were told that in addition to publicizing totem poles, an active part should be taken in preserving native arts generally.

Floral colors of the festival of Britain pleasure gardens, Battersea Park, will have a theme of gold, purple and scarlet. The display will include 40,000 tulips, 17,000 pansies, 12,000 wallflowers, 7,000 begonias and 25,000 hollyhocks.

Harry McGhee has just received authority to run "roadliner" buses between Glasgow, Edinburgh and London. They have a built-in washroom, kitchen, airliner seats and a hostess aboard. He plans 60 such coaches at a cost of $900,000.

"Pal", Pride Of Mounties, Is Dead

REGINA. — Pal is dead. The big black mountie police dog, pride of the Mounties, saved the lives of at least two children, assisted in rescuing 25 others and traced down scores of criminals in his seven-year career, died March 29.

The dog was a favorite of thousands of western children, for whom he gladly staged "investigations", said his handler, Cpl. Ralph F. Pitcher.

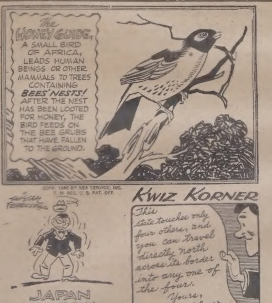
Last July, two bandits robbed a bank at Wolseley, Sask., of $46,000. After four days one of the men was caught but the other, the one with the money, was still at large. Pal tracked him down.

In Regina last October the dog found a little girl shivering near Wascana Creek while rescue teams combed the area without success. A few years ago, in the western Manitoba town of Roblin, a 2½-year-old girl strayed away from home. It took Pal less than an hour to find her.

In baseball slang, a "strawberry" is a bruise from sliding.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON


The HONEY GUIDE, A SMALL BIRD OF AFRICA, LEADS HUMAN BEINGS OR OTHER MAMMALS TO TREES CONTAINING BEES' NESTS! AFTER THE NEST HAS BEEN LOOTED FOR HONEY, THE BIRD FEEDS ON THE BEE GRUBS THAT HAVE FALLEN TO THE GROUND.
COPR. 1949 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
William Ferguson
JAPAN HAD MORE THAN 1,000 EARTHQUAKES IN SEPTEMBER, 1923.
7-2
KWIZ KORNER
This state touches only four others, and you can travel directly north across its border into any one of the four. Yours, Elmer
WHERE'S ELMER?

ANSWER: Texas.

: Selected Recipes :

You'll smile with pride, too, when you slice the loaf of Cinnamon Whirl Bread. The family will like it, and you'll find it a tea-time treat, with your own home-made jam or jelly.

Cinnamon Whirl Bread

Two cups milk, 1 compressed yeast cake, ⅓ cup lukewarm water, ⅓ cup melted shortening, ⅓ cup sugar, 2 tsp. salt, 2 eggs, well beaten, 7 cups sifted flour, ⅓ cup melted butter, ⅓ cup sugar, 1 tbsp. cinnamon.

Scald milk in double boiler. Cool until lukewarm. Crumble yeast cake into lukewarm water and stir until thoroughly dissolved. Mix ⅓ cup melted shortening, ⅓ cup sugar, salt and well beaten eggs; add dissolved yeast and stir flour and milk into yeast mixture alternately. Place dough on a well floured board and knead until smooth, adding more flour if necessary. Then place in a well greased bowl. Brush top with part of butter which has been melted, cover and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk or for about 2½ hours.

Remove dough to a floured board; knead lightly and divide into two parts. Pat out each portion of dough into a nine-inch square. Brush surface with melted butter.

Mix together ⅓ cup sugar and the cinnamon. Sprinkle each square of dough with the mixture, then roll dough as for Jelly Roll. Pinch ends of loaf together; place each loaf in a well greased two quart heat-resistant glass loaf pan. Cover and allow to rise in a warm place until double in size (about an hour). Bake in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for about 50 minutes.

GERMAN WAR DEAD 3,000,000 SO FAR

BONN, Germany. — Hitler's war cost the Germans more than 3,000,000 lives on the battlefronts and in air raids.

This number is expected to rise when more of the missing are officially declared dead, the West German statistical office said.

Other estimated figures of war dead are: Britain—397,591 (of whom 61,791 were civilians), other Commonwealth countries —54,409, United States—295,000. Total—747,000.

VAST FORESTS

Alaska, where timber is a major product, has vast forests of hemlock spruce and red cedar.

May Use Divers To Salvage Logs

LAKE COWICHAN, B.C.—Use of deep-sea divers for log salvage operations in 21-mile-long Cowichan Lake on Vancouver Island is being considered by Western Forest Industries, Ltd.

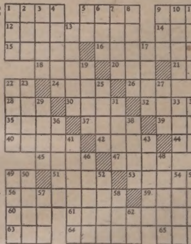
The technique has been used in the United States but not before in B.C.

Some believe the company may strike it rich by retrieving logs which have sunk during the last 40 years.

PRECAUTIONS

Precautionary measures which can be taken to avoid colds include well-balanced meals, sufficient rest, fresh air and cleanliness. Also, avoid contact with those suffering from colds.

x—x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE x—x



HORIZONTAL
1 Members of a branch of the Tai race
5 Unbiased
9 Fairy queen
12 Purity
14 Collection of facts
15 Musical instrument
16 Game played with dotted oblong pieces
18 Excepting
20 Insect's egg
21 While
22 Therefore
24 To tear
26 Spread for drying
28 To recede
30 Space
32 Cereal grass
35 Part of foot (pl.)
37 Narrow opening
39 Pikelike fish
40 Track of waste land
42 Pertaining to the laity
44 Hebrew letter
45 Group of players
47 Zone
49 Tribe in Naga Hills, India
51 Russian sea
53 Enticing, dangerous woman
56 Of the nature of a culmination
59 Rodents
60 Japanese coin
61 Recollects
63 Period of time
64 Sultan's decree
65 Genus of hogs

VERTICAL
1 Rim
2 Blackbird
3 Tierra del Fuego Indians
4 Member of Hindu goldsmith caste
5 Symbol for iron
6 Conjunction
7 Sacred image
8 Send money, as in payment
9 Human being
10 Ox of the Celebes
11 Kind of fish
13 Spread something over
17 Roman road
19 Said to have lived 905 years
22 Father of 19 vertical (Bib.)
23 Wood-wind instrument
25 Toy
27 To excavate
29 Pulsation
31 Biblical country
33 Head covering
34 Before
36 Vapor
38 Unites
41 One of an Abyssinian people
43 To ascend
46 Mother
48 Attempts
49 Land measure
50 A mixture
52 Tibetan priest
54 Unbleached
55 Headland
57 Hotel
58 Directed
62 Pronoun

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

	R	A	B	B	I		B	E	E	T	S	
T	E	P	E	E	S		A	N	N	E	A	L
E	V	E	N	■	O	M	I	T	S	■	L	E
N	I	S	■	A	L	A	T	E	■	G	O	A
O	S	■	T	S	A	R	S	■	C	R	O	P
R	E	S	I	S	T	S	■	L	O	I	N	S
		A	L	E	E	■	S	A	L	T		
T	R	I	E	S	■	I	M	P	A	S	S	E
R	O	C	S	■	G	R	A	S	S	■	E	A
E	S	S	■	B	R	A	C	E	■	H	A	S
E	T	■	C	R	A	N	K	■	T	I	D	E
D	E	V	O	I	D		E	V	A	D	E	D
	R	I	D	G	E		D	A	N	E	S	

On The Side : · By · E. V. Durling

Musically Inclined

Everybody should know how to handle at least one musical instrument. Not particularly for entertainment purposes, but for their own good. Playing a musical instrument is an aid in achieving that type of mental attitude beneficial to the general health. That is a claim frequently advanced by eminent medical men. It has long been my desire to follow this advice, but I cannot settle on an instrument. I have given thought to the bagpipe. I figured this would serve a double purpose. It would give me an instrument to play and besides, when the fellow next door kept up his loud radio playing until 2 a.m., I could come back at him with a few blasts on my bagpipes.

Tip For Female Sex

Young women invited to dine with business executives or professional men of importance often make the mistake of trying to be too interesting from a conversational standpoint. Hard-working men do not, as a rule, demand that their dining and dancing partners be conversationally interesting. They like them to be restful. A man who has been struggling with important matters all day wants to give his mind a rest at night. He is attracted and entertained by trivial matters and doesn't want to be involved in any discussions as to that thing called "the situation".

Curtain Calls

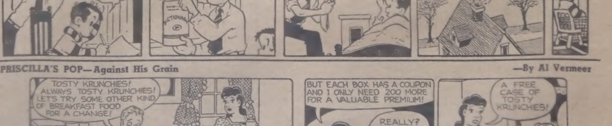
What has been the extent of your career as a first-nighter? Or, for that matter, as a theatre-goer in general? What is the largest number of curtain calls you ever saw a star or a company get? In Hamburg, Germany, recently a company presenting a ballet version of "Faust" received 42 curtain calls at the conclusion of the performance. In this version of "Faust" the devil is portrayed as a woman.

Revenge Is Sweet

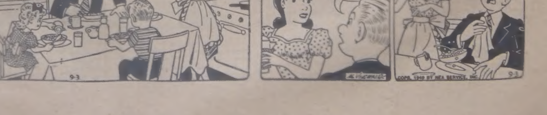
If you have a secretary, how long has she been with you? If it has been at least five years, she probably knows as much about you as your wife does. Maybe more. Do you think there is any chance of your charming amanuensis writing her autobiography? Is there a possibility of her turning out a book titled "My Days with My Boss"? If so, let us hope she will be discreet and not like Blanche Patch, George Bernard Shaw's secretary for thirty years, who wrote a revealing book titled "Thirty Years with G. B. S.", in which she does not pull her punches. Some of her revelations do not give Mr. Shaw any the best of it.

2928

VIRGIL — By Len Kleis


CONTEST, EH?
YES SIR! SEE HOW MANY FOUR LETTER WORDS YOU CAN MAKE OUT OF "DRINK GUZZLES NOODLE SOUP"
LET ME GIVE YOU A HAND WITH THAT— I'M A WHIZ AT CONTESTS
DICTIONARY
FINISHED!—EVERY POSSIBLE WORD IN THE DICTIONARY... WHAT'S FIRST PRIZE?
A SHETLAND PONY!

PRISCILLA'S POP—Against His Grain —By Al Vermeer


TOSTY KRUNCHIES! ALWAYS TOSTY KRUNCHIES! LET'S TRY SOME OTHER KIND OF BREAKFAST FOOD FOR A CHANGE!
9-3
BUT EACH BOX HAS A COUPON AND I ONLY NEED 200 MORE FOR A VALUABLE PREMIUM!
REALLY? WHAT'S THE PREMIUM?
A FREE CASE OF TOSTY KRUNCHIES!
COPR. 1949 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
9-3

The Sage Across the Centuries

By Sister M. Rosalita

Editor's note: Sister M. Rosalita is Professor of English and Ancient History in Marygrove University, Detroit, which is one of the largest ladies school of learning in U.S.A.

"JOHN, do you think you can make a living over in Canada for your big family?"

"We are going to make more than a living, Calvin; we are going to make a life."

For such a reply, the true philosopher of any age would have taken John Miner to his heart forever. His famous son was a philosopher "by descent" as well as in his own right.

This snatch of conversation which has survived the years was John Miner's reply to a neighbor on a spring morning in 1878 when he with his family of ten were leaving his Ohio home for that southernmost peninsula of the Canadian Dominion which lies between Lake Erie and the Detroit River. The virgin forest where he settled gave no intimation of the future day when the spot would become the Mecca of naturalists and lovers of wild life. The freckle-faced, blue-eyed John Thomas at thirteen gave no hint that he would perpetuate the family name there in the greatest Migratory Bird Sanctuary on the North American Continent; that, for his life effort in behalf of bird and animal conservation the United States would award him the precious Outdoor Life Gold Medal; that His Majesty, King George VI would bestow upon him the Order of the British Empire one of the highest honors within the royal power; that finally on April 18, 1947, the Canadian Parliament would pass the National Wild Life Week Act, which proclaims that annually the week of April 10, the anniversary of the birthday of Jack Miner, will be known as National Wild Life Week "as a national tribute to the man who did more than any other to create public interest in the value of Canadian Wild Life resources and consideration for their natural habitats." But all this was seventy years in the future.

Left to right: Messrs. Arthur Allen, John R. MacNicol, M.P., co-founders of the National Wild Life Week, standing with Jack Miner on April 10, 1944, the last birthday Jack Miner spent on earth.

John Miner, Senior, succeeded better than he knew in the twofold objective to which he set himself. In the face of hardships which are the concomitants of pioneering, and by the hard way, he proved he could make a living in Canada for his wife and children. As head of a Christian home in possession of the things that are beyond all price—a devoted wife and mother, a family of healthy, happy boys and girls—he fulfilled his promise to "make a life" for nearly sixty years.

Ted and John Thomas, "Uncle Jack" to all the world, the oldest boys, were early called upon to assist their father in providing for the large family. Of that home the younger of the two was to say in later life: "we were poor financially, but multimillionaires in harmony, love and appreciation." Remarks reminiscent of the pioneering spirit and of the vast stretches where flower and bird and beast abounded have remained in the Jack Miner record: "I took to the woods as naturally as a park hare;" "I was born, barefoot;" "I chopped out an existence and have grown up with the country."

Living the strenuous life together, and together enjoying their brief holidays of big game hunting, Ted and Jack grew to manhood. Stark tragedy broke this close bond on one such outing. The year that Jack was thirty-three, he, Ted, and a mutual friend went hunting in Northern Quebec. Through the accidental discharge of the latter's gun, Ted was killed instantly. For thirteen miles through a trackless forest Jack carried his beloved Ted to an open boat; then rowing for twelve miles against a blinding snowstorm, he at last reached home. Grief at this loss brought him, as it always brings strong men, closer to Christ.

From childhood to his last breath, Jack Miner loved everything that God had made: bird, beast, flowers, and men. He learned the ways of plants and animals in the pathless woods, where, as he so beautifully expressed it, God "opens His book of knowledge" and "turns the leaves very slowly so that my dimmed eyes may read His meaning." Not only did he transmit his love for and knowledge of this creation to his own sons, but he left to posterity the benefit of his study, notably in his book "Jack Miner and the Birds".

Among the many interesting chapters of this nature book, one, entitled "Assisting Nature", sums up his philosophy. It was published originally in the Daily Globe in answer to articles in the press and personal letters decrying man's "interference with nature", and all carrying special pleading for "the preservation of nature's balance". He based his position squarely on the inspired Word of God as found in the record of creation in the Book of Genesis:

"And God created the great whales and every living and moving creature, which the waters bring forth, according to their kinds, and every winged fowl according to its kind. And God saw that it was good.

* * *

And God said: Let the earth bring forth the living creature in its kind, cattle and creeping things, and beasts of the earth according to their kinds. And it was so done.

And God made the beasts of the earth according to their kinds and cattle and everything that creepeth on the earth after its kind. And God saw that it was good.

* * *

And He said: Let us make men to our image and likeness; and let him have dominion over the fishes of the sea, and the fowls of the air, and the beasts and the whole earth, and every creeping creature that moveth upon the earth.

This grant of power by God meant to Jack Miner that the Creator intended to place in man's hands the balancing of nature "for the benefit of humanity". In his own characteristic way, he expressed himself: "As for me, I thank God for all He has made—for the raw materials He gave us with which to work; that He made us in His own likeness, after His own image, and endowed us with sufficient brains to develop those raw materials and keep on discovering and bringing within reach of all of us the blessings He created."

Jack Miner's life work is secure in the able hands of his sons, in the loyalty of his personal friends, and in the awakening interest of the widening circles who will get to know him through the pages of the books wherein he has recorded only a small part of his knowledge of bird and beast, fowl and flower. But one would miss the essential message of his purposeful life who failed to grasp its keynote which he sounded, all unwittingly, in his own homely way on one occasion: during a discussion of the ways of the Canada goose he rose and said: "I know you educated people call it nature, or instinct; and I have heard of such a variety of names for this goose-knowledge that I don't try to look up the meanings of these artificial words; for I am sure if all their meanings were boiled down, and all the man-made, artificial names were skimmed off, the real interpretation would be—GOD."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PRAYER

Practice in life whatever you pray for, and God will give it to you more abundantly.—Pusey.

A prayer in its simplest definition is merely a wish turned God-ward.
—Phillips Brooks.

He who prays in Christ's name must pray Christ's prayer: "Not my will, but thine, be done."—Alexander Maclaren.

Are we benefited by praying? Yes, the desire which goes forth hungering after righteousness is blessed of our Father, and it does not return unto us void.—Mary Baker Eddy.

In prayer it is better to have a heart without words, than words without a heart.—Bunyan.

Let not him who prays, suffer his tongue to outstrip his heart; nor presume to carry a message to the throne of grace, while that stays behind.—South.

Helpful Hints

If you chill candles in the refrigerator for twenty-four hours before you plan to use them, you'll find that they'll burn evenly and won't drip.

* * * *

When you buy slip covers for your furniture, consider the problem of keeping them clean. Washable fabrics that can be laundered in your washing machine offer a good deal of variety, weave and color, and preshrunk materials save worry about shrinking when washed.

* * * *

Keep your vases and flower containers scrupulously clean. Flowers will not last as long in a dirty, bacteria-laden container. Too many flowers crowded into a container will bruise the flowers and make attractive arrangements difficult.

* * * *

A sprinkling of powdered surgar on a cake plate will help prevent the cake's sticking when you try to remove it. 2928

TAKES HAVEN IN BRITISH ISLES—Dr. Bohuslav Kratochvil, the 48-year-old Czech ambassador to India who resigned his post following the arrest of Dr. Vlado Clementis, the former Czech foreign minister, holds his two-year-old son, John, as he points out something on shore to his wife as they arrived at Liverpool, Eng.

Bill Collector Starts Editorial Controversy Over Care Of Childrer

EDMONTON. — Would you enter a strange house if a baby was crying and there was no one home? Better think twice before you answer or you may find yourself in a jam. An Edmonton bill collector provided the spark to a red hot debate recently when he heard a baby crying but no one answered his repeated knocks on the door.

Fearing something was amiss, he went in, found no one at home and comforted the child. Later, he discovered the child's mother visiting a neighbor.

The next day an editorial in the Edmonton Journal criticized the mother for leaving the child alone and praised the collector for his action.

The editorial pointed out that leaving small children alone at home often resulted in tragic fires and accidents. It said "the collector's thoughtfulness might easily have been the means of preventing such an outcome."

At this point the mother entered the fray defending her action in a letter to the editor. She claimed she only left the child for a few minutes to attend a neighbor ill with pleurisy.

The baby's crying, she contended, did no harm and she rebuked the bill collector for entering her home without permission.

The collector, a father of three children, answered in another letter that he thought it his duty to investigate the child's cries.

"I believe," he wrote, "that a home should be a sanctuary and that if any of my children are ever in distress there will be some good Samaritan, be he collector, milkman or just passer-by who will have the consideration and thoughtfulness to render assistance—which I tried to do."

That should have ended the matter but by now the public had taken notice of the affair and soon the Journal started receiving indignant letters, some criticizing the collector and others the mother.

Some people thought the collector should be prosecuted as a trespasser and others congratulated him on his action.

One woman said "he was just a redblooded being who heard a baby's cry and naturally went to see what he could do to help."

Another letter, signed "two mothers who occasionally let their children cry," asked:

"How would anyone feel, if every time her baby cried, some complete stranger were to walk in expecting to find a neglected baby."

And so it went pro and con for almost two weeks until The Journal finally appended this note to the end of its editorial page:

"With today's letters, the debate on the collector is closed."

Motorist Talks Cop Into Giving Self A Ticket

MIAMI, Fla. — A red-faced traffic officer, Lewis J. Branning, explained how a tongue-wagging motorist talked his way out of a fine.

While Branning was writing a ticket, the motorist kept up a steady stream of chatter. It was so disconcerting that Branning wrote his own name instead of that of the offender on the ticket.

The mistake was discovered in the traffic fines bureau. Branning can't remember the name of the motorist.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

A couple of jackasses were tethered outside a Jerusalem courthouse, and just as a lawyer in an important case was winding up an overlong preoration, one of the beasts set up an unholy braying. The judge, who detested the lawyer anyway, commented, "One at a time, Mr. Solomon." Mr. Solomon squared accounts when, during the judge's charge, the jackass sounded off again—but good. Solomon jumped up to close a window explaining, "I know you'll want the echo shut off, your honor."

The judge was further discomfited when the jury returned a verdict in Solomon's favor. The best he could do was to say, later, "That was a very moving speech you made this morning. I noticed that half of the crowd in the courtroom moved out before you finished."

Gordon MacRae, famous American vocalist has observed that, "Anatomy is something everybody has but looks better on a girl."

SMALL SHARK

The swell shark is a small voracious shark common to the Pacific coast from Central California to Chile.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

DOUBLE INDEMNITY

Young Bride: "Now, dearie, what will I get if I cook a dinner like that for you every day this year?"

Husband: "My life insurance."

Quick Canadian Quiz

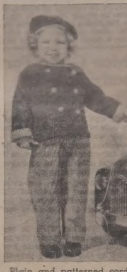
1. Which is Canada's fourth largest city?
2. Are most Canadians under or over 30 years of age?
3. How much of Canada's total area is considered suitable for agriculture?
4. Canadian labor's 1945 income was $5 billion; what was it in 1950?
5. How much did Canadians pay in direct taxation in 1950?

ANSWERS: 3. 16 per cent. 2. More than half are under 30. 5. More than $3 billion. 1. Winnipeg, Man. 4. $8 billion.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

Jeroboam I was the first king of the Kingdom of Israel.

Canadian Fashion



Plain and patterned corduroy goes into Gay Togs practical spring outfit. The tiny slacks have buttoned overall tops. The jacket sports a back belt — and there's a matching pompom beret.

New Process May Boost Car Mileage

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—A new motor-fuel combustion that may boost automobile gasoline mileage by 30 per cent. and eliminate engine knock was described to the 39th annual convention of the Western Petroleum Refineries association.

Blake Reynolds, Texaco Development corporation, New York city, said the process also may boost the gasoline yield from crude oil by 15 per cent.

Reynolds described the process this way:

Air alone is introduced into the cylinder on the suction stroke in such a way that a definite swirl is produced, sometimes at speeds up to 400 miles an hour.

During the compression stroke, the air continues to swirl. When the piston is almost at the top of its upward stroke, fuel injection is initiated through a nozzle across the swirling air. The resultant air-fuel mixture travels a short distance to the spark plug where it is ignited at once.

"Since the mixture is burned continuously as rapidly as it is formed; there is no resident end gas to detonate," he said. "In short, combustion knock has been designed out of the engine."

CONTAINS VITAMINS

The liquid part of canned vegetables generally contains one-third of the water-soluble vitamins such as vitamin C and vitamins B1 and B2, as well as one-third of the minerals. Use the liquid in cream sauces, gravies and soups.

To Live Well — Eat Well

—Central Press Canadian.

PARACHUTISTS MAKE LAST LINK IN TRANS-KOREA CHAIN—Parachute-borne U.N. fighting men are floating to earth north of Seoul in the big Good Friday drop that caused the last major enemy units to withdraw north of the 38th parallel. It was immediately south of the Imjin river that the paratroopers made the move which threatened the whole Communist flank at the Munsan perimeter. The U.N. forces now have forged a solid line across the peninsula following the link-up between the Munsan force and U.S. troops from Uinongbu.

Superstitions, Human Dislikes Keep Coin Makers Busy

OTTAWA. — Superstitions, human dislikes and attempts to beat income tax laws are keeping Canada's currency circulation machinery from operating at maximum efficiency. Bank of Canada officials said those three factors produced preferences in some sections of the country for certain bank notes and coins. They also produced antipathies toward various mediums of exchange in other areas.

"The result," a bank official said, "is that we often find one part of the country with an excessive amount of one type of bill or coin. We find other areas with an insufficient quantity of a particular type of exchange. In both cases, we have to take remedial action."

British Columbia never seems to be able to get enough 50 cent pieces to satisfy the demand. However, in Montreal, the 50 cent pieces accumulate at banks because Montrealers apparently dislike carrying the heavy coins in their pockets.

So the bank regularly has to ship quantities of 50 cent pieces from Montreal to Vancouver to keep the nation's currency circulation in balance.

The three Prairie Provinces order very small quantities of bills of the $2 denomination in relation to their total currency demand.

"This is sometimes explained as a superstition that the two-dollar bill brings bad luck," the official said. "It probably originated many years ago in the mid-western states across the border."

Bank officials said they often were faced with an "inordinate demand" in some parts of Canada for $100 bills. They said this demand has never been fully explained, but apparently was caused by some individuals trying to beat the income tax laws.

"They apparently find the larger denominations more convenient for storing money they don't want to declare," one official said.

It also was learned that about $14,000,000 in old bank notes have disappeared.

These bills were issued years ago by commercial banks before the Bank of Canada assumed responsibility for circulation of all bank notes.

Most of the missing bills are in the hands of private collectors or stored in scrap books or attic cupboards. Many have been lost or destroyed over the years.

Few can be termed collectors' items. But they can be redeemed, at their full face value, at any time in any bank of Canada.

Reporter Wears Two Left Shoes

TOKYO.—"Two shoepacs, size ten," the sergeant said. He made a check with a pencil. Then he looked up from his mimeographed check-list and studied the dirt-encrusted rubber-and-leather boots lying on the supply room floor.

"Say, both are for the left foot," he said. He looked accusingly at the correspondent.

"Yes, I know," the correspondent said.

The correspondent was turning back the equipment he had drawn from the army for winter wear in Korea.

"We can't issue them again as a pair to anybody," the sergeant said. His eyebrows were lifted high in an indignant glare.

"You issued them to me as a pair —all nicely wrapped up in a piece of brown paper with a string tied around them," the correspondent said.

The sergeant stared. He grinned. He began laughing.

"We issued you two left shoepacs? Oh, Hahaha."

"I've been wearing them in Korea," said the correspondent bitterly. "I wore them in December, January and February. My right foot will never be the same again."

"Oh, ho-ho-ho-ho," said the sergeant, jiggling his shoulders, "that means there are probably two right shoepacs running around over there someplace. Somebody's got two right ones on. Hehehehe."

"It probably does, indeed," the correspondent said.

"You mean you really wore them?" the sergeant asked.

"I didn't go barefooted in the snow," the correspondent said.

"Couldn't you change 'em some place?" asked the sergeant.

"How could I change them?" the correspondent said. "Find a soldier with two left feet who had been issued a normal pair of shoepacs by mistake?"

The sergeant was silent. He checked-in the wool sleeping bag; the wool socks; the field cap with visor; and the other stuff lying in the pile from the correspondent's duffle bag. On the top of the turn-in form he wrote "Mr. Quigg, H. D.

He made out the forms in duplicate. A corporal entered. "Well, is he the guy who's got to pay for all this?" The corporal asked.

"He turned it all in," the sergeant said. "He doesn't have to pay for anything. He turned in a lot more than he drew."

The corporal studied the records. He looked up, incredulous.

"You turned in more than you drew;" He said. "You're not short any thing at all!"

"Do I get a prize" the correspondent said.

The sergeant leaned over to the corporal intimately.

"He drew two left shoepacs," he said.

"Two left . . ." said the corporal. "Hahahahah. He won't be able to wear a right shoe any more. What a disgusting development. Hohohoho."

Seek To Build Another Pipeline For Prairie Use

OTTAWA. — Parliament will soon be asked to incorporate another pipeline company seeking to carry Alberta oil or natural gas across the prairie provinces.

The latest venturer is the Boundary Pipeline corporation and it aims to serve a prairie market exclusively. Therein it differs from Trans-Canada Pipelines, whose bill received royal assent March 21. The latter wants to build a gas pipeline as far as Toronto and Montreal.

Full details of the new enterprise's plan are not yet known here. According to the notice of application for incorporation, the scheme covers "gas or oil".

It is believed here the intention is to build an oil pipeline, but the Ottawa legal firm which inserted the application says it has no definite information on this point, nor does it yet know what interests are behind the venture, or what the estimated cost of construction would be.

The proposed route, originating in the Calgary-Edmonton area, would follow the main line of the C.P.R., passing through Swift Current, Moose Jaw, Regina, Brandon and Portage la Prairie to Winnipeg.

Two branch lines are proposed. One would run from Ernfold (west of Moose Jaw) to serve Saskatoon and Prince Albert. The other would be built from Winnipeg to Selkirk and Pine Falls.

The bill is expected to reach the senate next month. Assuming parliamentary approval, the scene will then shift to the transport board, which has to decide how many oil and gas lines should be built in this country. And behind the board stands the Alberta government, with its strong opinions in the conservation of the province's natural gas and oil.

10,000 WORD BOOK CHERRY STONE SIZE

MUNICH, Germany. — A German craftsman, Valetin Kaufman, has sent the Pope a 10,000-word history of his city, Munich, in a book the size of a cherry stone.

He claims it is the smallest book in the world. He wrote the 100-page book with the help of a magnifying glass after hearing that the papal library contained a bible weighing 350 pounds.

Investment Trend Is Upward In Manitoba And Saskatchewan

OTTAWA.—The public and private investment trend in both Manitoba and Saskatchewan, like Canada as a whole, is still upward. In a trade and commerce department report on the outlook for 1951 tabled in the commons, these comparisons are made with 1949 and 1950:

Saskatchewan — new investment expenditures — 1949, $211,600,000; 1950, $226,400,000; 1951, $240,100,000; new investment plus expenditure on repair and maintenance, 1949, $311,900,000; 1950, $328,600,000; 1951, $346,400,000.

Manitoba—new investment expenditures — 1949, $198,900,000; 1950, $224, 600,000; 1951, $248,500,000; new investment plus expenditures on repairs and maintenance—1949, $300,900,000; 1950, $327,100,000; 1951, $355,400,000.

But there is a joker in these figures. They do not mean that the actual volume of investment (and repairs) is going up from year to year. Higher prices come into the picture in a big way.

The report points out that for all Canada, new investment intentions totalling $4,300,000,000 for 1951 represent a jump of about 14 per cent. over actual expenditures in 1950; but in terms of physical volume, allowing for higher prices, the indicated increase is just six per cent.

Another point is that industrial activity is expected to show a greater rise in the central provinces than in the prairies. A marked expansion is also indicated on both coasts.

Investment outlay for other provinces with last year's totals in brackets:

Quebec, $923,000,000 ($838,000,000); Newfoundland, $52,000,000 ($37,000,000); Prince Edward Island, $13,000,000 ($17,000,000); Nova Scotia $140,000,000 ($123,000,000); New Brunswick, $114,000,000 ($94,000,000); Alberta, $478,000,000 ($404,000,000); British Columbia, $405,000,000 ($405,000,000).

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

DUEL AT DAWN

There Was Too Much Happiness Ahead With Mary If He Could Win.

◆ ◆ ◆

By HAROLD EDWARDS

THE grass, squashing beneath Tom's feet, was still damp with dew which the sun would soon dry. Realizing that he would probably never see that sun rise, unconsciously his shoulders shrugged away the faint hope which continued to cling in the back of his mind. If this duel had only been with swords . . .

One!

The number, called by a second from the deep shadows of an oak grove, echoed through his mind. His foot shoved automatically forward. If he could concentrate on the counting, he might still beat Andre at this cruel game. When ten was called, if he could swing about and shoot simultaneously . . .

Andre, he remembered, was a veteran of many duels.

Two!

How had it begun, this farce out of the past which couldn't happen in 1948 Paris? The events of the past twenty-four hours still refused to fall into any orderly pattern. There was Mary . . . He had gone to meet her in the Garden . . . When he arrived, Andre was with her . . . his arm carelessly drooped over the back of the stone bench, lazy fingers drumming a sly tune on her arm . . .

Three!

There was a look of relief on her face at his approach. And Andre's frown, he rose and bowed ceremoniously, was revealing.

"Mademoiselle has been kind," Andre's voice was silky. "She permits me to bask in the sunshine of her presence."

But Mary's eyes and the tremble in her voice contradicted the Frenchman. "Let's go, Tom," she said. "I want to see the goldfish."

Four!

If he had only walked away with Mary, the whole episode would have ended without incident. But recalling other times Andre had tried to steal Mary from him, Tom let his Irish temper overlook the duelling record which all Paris mentioned in guarded whispers. With fists doubled and chin jutting forward, he bridled toward Andre.

"After this, keep your dirty hands where they belong," he gritted between his teeth.

Five!

He remembered Andre's laugh, the deliberate carelessness of the Frenchman's actions as he leaned forward, hands on hips, daring the young American to do anything about it.

"Does Monsieur think he could make Andre obey "

The words were followed by an explosive sting of fingers against Tom's cheek.

Six!

He could still have left, with Andre victorious in a battle which wouldn't really matter once he and Mary were back in America. Andre was reputed the best shot in Paris.

But he knew, crystal clear, that he couldn't back down. Not with Mary looking on!

Seven!

Funny how he kept remembering the things that happened next . . . like how he fumbled in his pocket for Mary's compact and its mirror to see the disgrace he could feel on his cheek. And the way he had snapped the compact shut and thrust it in his breast pocket once he had seen the red welt.

But he couldn't remember hitting at Andre. Mary told him of that, afterward, and how Andre had danced—unharmed—away. He did remember bringing his temper back under control and going with Mary to the goldfish pond, certain the matter was ended.

Eight!

But it had not ended. There had been a knock on the door late that evening. A stranger, bowing, handed him a card. The fantastic thing which could not happen had closed about him.

Nine!

Only one more step! One more brief instant of life!

But he couldn't die this way;

There was too much happiness ahead with Mary if he could win. Or even if he should—at this last second—break and run. She would understand. They couldn't stay longer in France, of course; but back in America . . .

Could he live with himself if he ran?

Ten!

Afterward he could never tell for sure whether it had been "ten" he heard or the sound of Andre's shot. Nor whether the flash of pain came with the sound or a second later.

But he didn't fall!

Instead, he automatically raised his own weapon, levelling it slowly and surely at the surprised Andre.

Slowly Tom's finger tightened on the trigger, fighting back the red haze which clouded his eyes. Then Andre came suddenly to life. With a shriek, he turned and raced away into the woods.

Tom let the gun fall slowly to his side. The seconds were hurrying toward him. Incredulous, they became so absorbed in the task of stripping Tom and searching for his wound that they did not see the approach of a gendarme, Andre handcuffed at his side. They looked up, startled, as the policeman spoke.

"We have arrested this miserable one," he said. "It is the law of France that the duel is no longer allowed. He will no longer thumb his nose deliberately at the law."

He stopped, staring at Tom, now stripped to the waist. There was no sign of blood—only a large livid bruise over the heart. The bullet was found an instant later, embedded in Mary's Compact in the breast pocket of Tom's coat. Andre's insulting gesture had, itself, led to the Frenchman's downfall!

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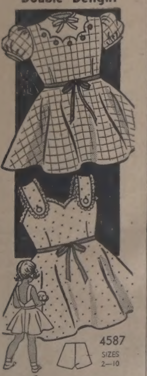
STARTS TO WORK IN 2 SECONDS
ASPIRIN
TRADE MARK REG. IN CANADA
RELIEVES PAIN AND DISCOMFORT OF COLDS
FEEL BETTER FAST!

"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Fashions

Double Delight



Anne Adams

TWO darlings for your darling! A puff-sleeved pet with scallopy yoke, button trim for now, a precious sundress for summer. Panties in pattern too!

Pattern 4587 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress 1⅞ yards 35-inch; ¼ yard contrast. Sundress takes 1⅞ yards 35-inch.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

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60 Front Street W., Toronto.

READY NOW! Your grand new Anne Adams Spring Pattern Book! Send Twenty-five cents for this collection of the smartest new-season fashions for all ages and sizes. There are one-yard patterns, one-pattern-part patterns and FREE instructions to make a double-envelope handbag!

Export Of 224 Shorthorns To Canada

The total number of Scotch Shorthorns exported from January 1 to December 31, 1950, was 483. This was the highest number for the past 19 years, and far exceeds the number of any other breed of cattle from Britain.

They went to the following countries: Canada, 224; Argentina, 73; Australia, 45; Brazil, 2; New Zealand, 2; South Africa, 5; Southern Rhodesia, 3; Uruguay, 5; and the United States, 124.

APPROVE FARM POOL

TORONTO.—A bill that would permit farm marketing agencies to pool their produce received approval of leaders of the three major parties in the Ontario legislature. Premier Leslie Frost said it meant one organization would sell products of many farmers, with averaging prices as a result.

2928

Iron Smelter Sought For East Kootenay

Has Available Iron Ore And Coke Close At Hand

FERNIE, B.C.—A campaign for an iron smelter in East Kootenay, launched by the Fernie board of trade, is based on four major points.

East Kootenay is midway between markets in Alberta and on the British Columbia coast. It has the available iron ore, the "best metallurgical coke in Canada" and limestone close at hand.

The points in favor of the smelter were put forward by K. N. Stewart, long business leader in the Fernie district, in a resolution endorsed by the board.

Support of the associated board of trade of southeastern B.C. is sought.

Fernie claims the East Kootenay fulfills basic requirements for an iron smelter "better than any other location in B.C."

Oil and gas are bringing new expansion to Alberta and the western provinces, and B.C. industry is growing day by day—both need steel, the board said.

While East Kootenay lacks large deposits of hematite or magnetite ore, there is a deposit of hematite at Kitchener. The chief source, however, would be the iron sulphide tailins from a concentrator at Kimberley, at present a "waste product".

One of the main requirements in blast furnace operation — a good grade of metallurgical coke—is produced from coal seams in Michel and Fernie.

"The report of the Dominion government coal commission states that Fernie and Michel have the largest deposits in Canada of coal suitable for the production of a metallurgical coke," the board said.

Canadian Industrialist

Praises People Of Britain For Their Patriotism

A pat on the back, a warning, and advice for the future were the triple themes of a speech delivered in Britain recently by James S. Duncan, CMG, chairman of the Dollar-Sterling Advisory Council and chairman and president of Massey-Harris Company, Limited.

The pat on the back, from a prominent Canadian to the people of the United Kingdom, was for that country's dramatic financial recovery.

The warning was: "The job is by no means done."

The advice was: "Keep up the good work!"

Single theme of the speech, made at Eastbourne, England, concerned the necessity for Britain to build up its dollar reserve in order to be able to purchase the raw materials she must have from the Commonwealth countries, including Canada.

Mr. Duncan said: "Your penetration of the North American markets over the past two years is one of the finest examples I know of the response of a people to a patriotic appeal.

"Yet, it would be a grave error to conclude that this transference of a part of your trading activities from the lucrative and demanding sterling area to the dollar area was soley an act of self-agnegation. On the contrary, it was a combination of patriotism and enlightened self-interest.

"Most British industrialists who entered the exacting American markets in 1949 had three things in mind," said Mr. Duncan.

. . . To help their country in its greatest hour of need.

. . . To reap the rich reward which success in those markets would inevitably bring.

. . . To help sharpen their merchandising faculties against the harsh grind-stone of North American competitive conditions.

A manufacturer of farm implements for more than 40 years, Mr. Duncan spoke with authority on the value of always storming the most formidable citadel, of never lapsing into the morbundity and decay which inevitably descent upon an industry when the challenge of competition has gone out of it.

He said Britain's financial recovery had astonished the world, but he reminded that part of that recovery was based upon fortituous circumstances, many of which were connected with Korea.

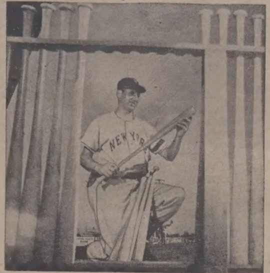
"I want to emphasize that the job is by no means done," Mr. Duncan declared. "A recovery based to any considerable extent on the vagaries of world raw material demand and the capricious movements of capital, is not built on a solid enough foundation.

"Only by aggressive penetration in the field of finished consumer and producer goods, efficiently marketed by permanent merchandising organizations, can a lasting effect be obtained. We must both press on—you to your task of adapting North American techniques of merchandising to your export products, we to maintenance of goodwill toward your goods to facilitate their acceptance in Canada and so ensure, in return, a long-term outlet for our own primary products."

CALF HAS EXTRA LEG

MINBURN, Alta. — A five-legged calf was born recently on the farm of Mrs. N. Boyle. Apart from the short fifth leg on its left front shoulder, the animal is normal and healthy.

As Viewed By Batboy



Framed in the batrack, Giant's outfielder Bobby Thomson fondles one of his favorite clubs during spring training at Sanford, Fla. They predict a banner year for Bobby.

GARDEN NOTES

Grower Should Forget Bulky Vegetables When Plot Is Small

Making Every Foot Count

Even a plot 10 feet by 20 will give big returns in vegetables with a little planning and double cropping. In these small plots one is wise to forget those bulky or spreading sort of things like potatoes, corn, squash or peas. One should concentrate on beans, carrots, beets, spinach, radish, lettuce, possibly a half-dozen staked tomatoes and perhaps a hill or two of cucumbers trained over the boundary fence. None of these vegetables take up much room. Beans, beets and carrots can be grown in rows only a foot apart, though an inch or so wider will make cultivation easier, and 10 feet of any of them will produce many meals for the average family. With some of the very early things like lettuce, radish and spinach double cropping can be practised. Plant these in rows, say 18 inches apart, with rows of the later things —beets, beans, carrots, parsnips, etc., in between. By the time the latter require full room the other quick-maturing items will be out of the way. It is also possible to have two crops in one season, where such quick-growers as radish are followed in the same ground by late beets, carrots or beans.

Paths And Driveways

Where the layout is of fair size and the traffic light most gardeners find that good healthy grass will stand a fair amount of wear even from an occasional car. In many of the big parks and the grounds of the Experimental Farms the flower beds are separated by 6 to 12 feet of well-kept grass and there are few bare spots. But for connecting the front door with the street or the back door with the vegetable garden, traffic is too heavy and some other material will have to be provided. Depending upon availability one can use flag stones, bricks, gravel, crushed cinders or some of the patent materials which when rolled down are like the blacktop of the surfaced highway. From the gardening standpoint the point to keep in mind is that these must be built so as to interfere as little as possible with grass cutting. Where properly laid and graded one should be able to run a mower right over them, and save a lot of hand-cutting.

Keep Them Healthy

The best protection against insects and disease is a healthy garden, grown from good disease-resistant seed, well cultivated and free from weeds. Bugs usually lurk in weed growth waiting until the garden stuff is big enough for a raid. For those bugs that eat holes in the foliage use poison. For those that suck out the juices and make the plant wither use a spray that will burn. Disease usually hits the plant cells and causes withering or rot in blackish spots. Chemicals like sulphur are used in this case. Often one good treatment will be enough, but with things like leaf hoppers and potato bugs which lay eggs, two or three successive treatments to get the young ones will be needed. Most chemicals lose their potency in time so a fresh supply each season is advisable.

: Western Briefs :

Dog Returns Home

SASKATOON, Sask. — After being missing 15 months, Mrs. L. Graham's black cocker spaniel finally returned to its home here.

New President

MINNEDOSA, Man.—R. Earl Gordon, publisher of the Minnedosa Tribune, formerly of Regina, was elected president of the Minnedosa chamber of commerce.

Chalked Up A Record

SASKATOON, Sask.—The city engineering department chalked up a record when they moved 364 truckloads of snow in one day from Saskatoon's streets.

$150,000 For Cancer Study

CALGARY.—University of Alberta will be offered an initial sum of $150,000 by the Canadian Cancer Society of Alberta to build the first unit of a cancer research laboratory in conjunction with the faculty of medicine at the university, R. N. Talbot, executive secretary of the Alberta division, said.

Building Boom

WINNIPEG. — Planned and actual building construction in Winnipeg reached $1,007,000 before the end of February, with 179 buildings involved. The total in the same period last year was $683,700.

B.C. Liquor Plebiscite

VICTORIA. — A plebiscite on changes in liquor distribution in British Columbia will be held at the next general election in 1958, Hon. Gordon Wismer, attorney-general, announced in the British Columbia legislature.

Brought Top Price

EDMONTON. — Champion Hereford bull at the Edmonton spring stock show, Caerleon Trump 36D, brought its owner, W. A. Crawford-Frost of Nanton, Alta., $3,725 in a sale held in conjunction with the show. It was the top price of the sale.

Discovers Home Skin Remedy

This clean stainless antiseptic known all over Canada as Moone's Emerald Oil, is such a fine healing agent that Eczema, Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, Itching Toes and Feet, and other inflammatory skin eruptions are often relieved in a few days.

Moone's Emerald Oil is pleasant to use and it is so antiseptic and penetrating that many old stubborn cases of long standing have yielded to its influence.

Moone's Emerald Oil is sold by druggists everywhere to help rid you of stubborn pimples and unsightly skin troubles —satisfaction or money back.

Christian Religion Urged As Essential

OTTAWA. — Canada's top military authority said it is essential to the future of this country that its youth adhere closely to christian religion and its principles.

Lt.-Gen. Charles Foulkes, chairman of the Canadian Chiefs of Staff, told 175 teen-age delegates to the Eastern Ontario and Quebec Regional Hi-Y Conference, that Canada's youth can play an important role in the ideological struggle between Communism and democracy.

He said if the Hitler youth movement—whose members "forsook God, family and religion for a ruthless leader who failed"—had been established on asound basis of Christianity, "what a powerful lasting organization it would have been."

He advised his young listeners that Christianity "will help you to develop your character and can only be a power for good."

SCHOOL AGE RAISED

WINNIPEG. — The school board voted to increase the compulsory school age from 15 to 16. The new regulation will go into effect Sept. 1, 1952.

Beware Frosted Grain For Seed, Farmers Warned

Research Tests Show That Appearances Are Deceptive

OTTAWA.—The Canada department of agriculture makes a point of recommending prudence to farmers who are planning to use frosted grains as seeds. Research made in this connection indicates that appearances are deceptive and that, by itself, an eye test can be far wrong.

Germination tests on cereal grains taken from the frost area surrounding the Experimental Station at Scott, Sask., show that wheat, on the whole, will germinate satisfactorily. But this is not so true of oats and barley. Many samples of these two cereals had a germinative ability below 40 per cent. and only a few of 80 per cent., according to A. G. Kusch, cerealist at this station.

The extent to which germination has been impaired by frost cannot be determined visually. Wheat may appear to be damaged severely and yet give a good percentage germination and the reverse may be true. The germination of oats and barley may be seriously impaired while showing little external sign of frost damage.

Frost-damaged grains were also seeded in soil at Scott. In all cases, the percentage of plants emerging did not equal the laboratory percentage germination and the lower the percentage germination of the sample, the greater the discrepancy of plants emerging.

Furthermore, as the depth of seeding increased, the percentage of plants emerging decreased. An additional observation was that the lower the percentage germination of the sample, the more serious the failure of plants to emerge with increased depth of seeding.

In view of those findings, farmers are urged to make or have germination test made on frosted grain or grain coming from areas affected by frost. Where germination percentages are too low, it is advisable to purchase better seeds. In all cases where frost-affected grain is used, it is recommended to increase the rate of seeding in proportion to the decrease in germination. Finally, sow the grain as shallowly as it is possible in order to get the seed into moisture.

Federal Government Stops Building Project

VANCOUVER. — Federal government construction of low-rental homes in the Fraserview housing development here has definitely ended, it was reported.

Central Mortgage and Housing corporation is reported to have rejected a city council plea for completion of the $9,000,000 project, the largest of its kind in Canada. Skyrocketing prices have brought it to a halt.

About 600 of the planned 1,100 homes have been built and are rented to veterans.

Manitoba Grower Barley Champion

WINNIPEG. — Canada's 1950 barley championship has been won by George C. Elias of Haskett, Man., the Barley Improvement Institute announced.

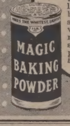
The title is worth $1,300 tax free. Mr. Elias, who won once before, submitted Montcalm barley. The prize was awarded him at the Brandon winter fair.

PATENTS
AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of Inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Ring up another for MAGIC!

GINGERBREAD DESSERT RING

Mix and sift 3 times, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1⅓ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 2 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ¼ tsp. baking soda, ½ tsp. salt, ¾ tsp. ground cinnamon, ½ tsp. ground ginger, ⅛ tsp. grated nutmeg. Cream ⅓ c. butter or margarine and blend in ⅓ c. lightly-packed brown sugar; gradually beat in 1 well-beaten egg and ⅓ c. molasses. Combine ⅔ c. buttermilk and ½ tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with liquids and spread batter in greased 8" angel cake pan. Bake in rather slow oven, 325°, about 50 mins. Serve with hard sauce which has been flavored with grated orange rind. Yield: 6 servings.



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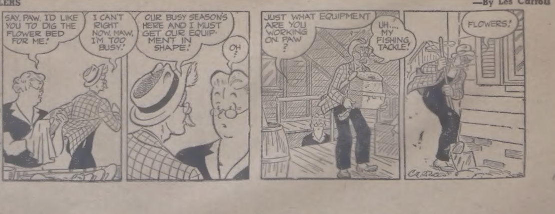
THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll


The TILLERS
SAY, PAW, I'D LIKE YOU TO DIG THE FLOWER BED FOR ME!
I CAN'T RIGHT NOW, MAW, I'M TOO BUSY!
OUR BUSY SEASON'S HERE AND I MUST GET OUR EQUIPMENT IN SHAPE!
OH ?
JUST WHAT EQUIPMENT ARE YOU WORKING ON PAW ?
UH.... MY FISHING TACKLE!
FLOWERS!
CARROLL

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You do not have to send elsewhere, when you can get it just as neatly and cheaply at home.

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FOR SALE

Thatcher Seed Wheat

Crop Reg. Certificate No. 90074, C. S. Certificate No. 70-18580, Grade No. 1 hard. Germination 96%, grown from 1st Generation. Price $2.75 bushel, cleaned and sacked; reduction on quantity. Also 3rd Generation Thatcher, C. B. Certificate No. 70-5847, germination 95%, off clean summerfallow, free from frost, bulk price $1.85 bushel.

L. E. Larder, Delia. Phone 20

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA
Rev. H. G. deLeeuw, Minister
Sunday School .... 11.00 a.m
Service of Worship .... 7.30 p.m
And on Alternate Sundays:
Craigmyle .... 11.00 a.m
Hand Hills .... 2.00 p.m
Michichi ... . 2.15 p.m
Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church.
T. D. SEELEY, Pastor.
Sunday School .... 11 a.m.
Church Service .... 12 o'clock.
We invite you to come.

LES' AGENCIES
Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance
Income Tax Real Estate
Notary Public
DELIA, ALBERTA.

Local Grain Prices

Oats—	Tuesday, April 24, 1951
2 c.w.	.62⅝
Ex. 3 c.w.	.59⅝
3 c.w.	.59⅝
Ex. 1 feed	.59⅝
1 feed	.57⅝
2 feed	.50⅝
3 feed	.45⅝
Barley—	
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	.98
No. 3 c.w 6 row	.96
1 feed	.90
2 feed	.83
3 feed	.78
Rye—	
2 c.w.	1.85½
3 c.w.	1.80½
4 c.w.	1.74½
Egorty	1.68½
Flax—	
1 c.w.	4.82
2 c.w.	4.78
3 c.w.	4.36
4 c.w.	

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.41½
No. 2 Northern	1.38½
No. 3 Northern	1.31½
No. 4 Northern	1.23½
No. 5 Wheat	1.13½
No. 6 Wheat	1.07½
Feed Wheat	1.01½

The first university in Canada was founded at Quebec City in 1635

Sunday School
TEA
will be held in the
United Church Annex
On Saturday next, April 28th
Commencing at 3 p.m.
Admission:
Adults, 35c. Children, 25c.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—One Dining Room Table and four Chairs (leather). Apply, P. S. Kissick, Delia.

FOR SALE —A Massey - Harris 509, 6-ft. Tiller, on steel, less seeding attachment. In nearly new condition.—R. E. Herzog, phone 815, Delia. 16-17p

For Sale

Crested Wheat Grass Seed—Certified No. 1 & 2, $25.00 per 100 lbs.

Brome Grass Seed—Certified No. 1, $20.00 per 100 lbs.; Commercial No. 1, $18.00 per 100 lbs.; Commercial No. 2, $16.00 per 100 lbs; Commercial No. 3, $14.00 per 100 lbs. Apply,

S. A. ELLIOTT, Delia, Alta., 16-20p Phone, R510.

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS
Jos. McKinnon, Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1951

FARMERS CAN MAKE THE CENSUS A SUCCESS

Farmers can aid greatly in the work of the 1951 Census to be taken in June, by having answers ready for the enumerator. To facilitate this, copies of the farm schedules will be distributed in advance to all farmers on mail delivery routes, and will be available to others at their local post offices.

In the first place, the enumerator will ask for the legal description for each parcel of land operated by the farmer and whether the land is owned or rented. The farmer will then be asked the acreage of each crop for harvest in 1951, and the acreage of each crop in 1950. Questions on acreage and value of production of fruits and vegetables will be asked of those farmers who specialize in growing these commodities. The value of field crops sold in 1950 will be asked.

The farmer will be asked the number and value of farm implements on his farm. The number of each class of livestock will also be asked, and the value of sales of livestock and live stock products in 1950.

Of special importance, too, will be questions on numbers of live stock sold, the number slaughtered on the farm for sale and home use. Production and sale of milk in the month of May will be asked, and the number of pounds of butter and cheese made on the farm, as well as the amount of milk fed to live stock and used in the farm home in May. To obtain the value of products consumed on the farm, the enumerator will also ask the value of the home consumed farm vegetables.

Most of these questions will be easy for the farmer to answer, but some will require some figuring out. It will add greatly to the value of the census and save the farmer's and enumerator's time if all farmers would prepare answers to the questions outlined above before the enumerator arrives.

RATIONING VERSUS PRICE CONTROL

Mr. Abbott has indicated that if more rigorous controls over the Canadian economy become necessary, the government will institute rationing rather than price control. He points out, quite rightly, that price control does nothing to limit consumption (quite the contrary), and if goods become seriously scarce outright rationing is more likely.

Nobody could dispute the Finance Minister's analysis of the economic issues. Inflation happens when money becomes relatively more plentiful than goods. Price control, by keeping prices down, merely keeps the demand high; and in times of serious shortage price control without rationing is non-sensical. It merely makes goods scarce, sends them under the counter, and puts ordinary commerce into the catagory of knocking twice and saying Joe sent you.

Rationing, of course, is a good deal more unpleasant, and brings its own dangers, principally black markets. But at least it has the merit of being realistic; scarce goods are evenly distributed (in theory, at any rate), and the law ensures—or seeks to ensure—that everybody gets his fair share.

But does anybody seriously believe that rationing can be made to work in peace time? The scarcest goods at the moment are steel, base metals and some building materials. In the U.S., rubber is becoming scarce and all sorts of other shortages are said to be just around the corner. There is no sign, however, of a scarcity of food—which is the first commodity that comes to mind when the word rationing is pronounced.

How, precisely, it is proposed to ration steel, aluminum, copper, chrome or nickel? To impose any sort of rationing scheme would require the most elaborate arrangements for administration and enforcement, tying up thousands of people who might be better employed, e.g., on producing more steel, more copper or more nickel. The task of effective enforcement would be monumental. It would require, if done properly, a government inspector in every factory and on every building project.

You cannot ration steel, aluminum or chrome the way you ration butter; you cannot say that everybody is entitled to eight ounces a week, or that invalids are to get a double ration. There is no yardstick by which these commodities can be distributed on a universal basis; every separate demand for them would have to be considered on its merits. The work of sorting out these demands would be enough to make the strongest bureaucrat shiver.

We may have to come to it, of course—if we ever reach the point where the rearmament program is jeopadized by commodity shortages. But let us not rush headlong into any scheme so cumbersome and so well designed to strangle the economy.

—*The Calgary Herald.*

Local and District

A case of scarlet fever has been reported in the village.

* * *

F. C. Richert entered Drumheller hospital on Monday of this week, for medical treatment.

* * *

Mrs. A. K. McDonald, of Vancouver, arrived in Delia on Monday night, and is the guest of Mrs. Rachel Beaton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bund, of the Handhills district, returned last week from their journey to Austria, where they visited in Vienna.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Sinclair, who spent the winter in Calgary, returned to the farm last week.

* * *

A Sunday School Tea will be held in the annex of the United Church on Saturday next, April 28th.—See advt.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs S. M. Thompson, Jr., of Craigmyle, had the misfortune to lose their infant son, born April 7th, who passed away Tuesday morning this week.

* * *

Mrs. Elizabeth Clark who, with her husband, W. C. Clark, lived in Delia from 1917 to 1934, died in Calgary on Tuesday last week. She was 80 years of age. Surviving is her son James, of Kimberley, B C.

* * *

Fine, sunny weather followed the blizzard of last week, though night hours continue frosty. A great deal of moisture was received in the two late storms and seeding may be a little late, due to the condition of the land.

* * *

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall on Saturday, April 21, when 35 young friends gathered to honor Billy Milne with a farewell party and gift, on his being transferred to the High River branch of the Bank of Commerce.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

Britain's Bulk-Buying Contracts

If countries wish to make a bulk contract with Britain to sell so much feed to Britain for so many years, then the price must be very much in Britain's favour, otherwise Britain will never buy. Why?

It comes from Britain's peculiar economic situation. Britain has only six tenths of an acre of land for each of her fifty million people. Just the same amount of land per person as has India, China and Japan, and we all know at what a low level of food those Eastern people have to get along with. Britain lives mainly on the profit she makes from buying cheap raw materials the world over, processing them into finished products and selling them at a profit. With these profits Britain buys additional foreign foodstuffs with which to feed her people. Whether she likes it or not then Britain must try to buy foods at the cheapest possible prices. Whenever, then, Britain makes a food contract with producers of other countries, the terms must be in Britain's favour; otherwise Britain cannot sign. The only protection for producers is not to make contracts with Britain, but to sell what Britain demands and at day by day world prices.

Alberta Oil Reserves

Alberta's oil reserves are estimated officially at 1,250,000,000 barrels. Some experts think there may be ten times that much oil yet to be discovered in the province.

Card of Thanks

Mother, brothers and sisters, of the late John Jackson, wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for the very kind assistance given by his friends in their sad bereavement

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 26, 27, 28, and 29. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26
5:00 p.m. Sunshine Society.
5:30 " 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea.
5:45 " CBC News.
5:55 " Weather.
6:00 " International Commentary.
6:10 " Rawhide.
6:30 " Arthur Godfrey.
7:00 " John and Judy.
7:30 " Wayne and Shuster.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:15 " News Roundup.
8:30 " Eventide.
9:00 " To Be Announced.
9:30 " Points of View.
9:45 " Radio Cartoons.
10:00 " Vancouver Concert.
10:30 " Winnipeg Drama.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather.
11:15 " Dateline Edmonton.
11:30 " Dance Orchestra.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27
4:00 p.m. Brave Voyage.
4:15 " Don Messer.
4:30 " Records at Random.
5:00 " Overture Please.
5:30 " Sleepy Time Story Teller.
5:45 " CBC News.
5:55 " Weather.
6:00 " International Commentary.
6:10 " Rawhide.
6:30 " To Be Announced.
7:00 " Recital.
7:15 " Bill Good.
7:30 " Now I Ask You.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:15 " News Roundup.
8:30 " To Be Announced.
9:00 " Rhythmes de Paris.
9:30 " Opening Night.
10:00 " Linger Awhile.
10:30 " Canadian Short Stories.
10:45 " The Comic Strip.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather.
11:15 " Concert Favourites.
11:30 " Dance Orchestra.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28
5:30 p.m. Sports College.
5:45 " Memo From Lake Success.
6:00 " Symphony of Strings.
6:30 " Share the Wealth.
7:00 " CBC National News.
7:05 " To Be Announced.
8:30 " Organ Recital.
9:00 " Prairie Schooner.
9:30 " Dance Orchestra.
10:00 " John Sturgess.
10:15 " Armdale Chorus.
10:30 " Music in the Night.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather.
11:15 " Trocadero Orchestra.
11:30 " Stan Kenton.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29
4:45 p.m. Four Gentlemen.
5:00 " Startime.
6:00 " Stage 51.
7:00 " CBC National News.
7:10 " Weekend Review.
7:20 " Our Special Speaker.
7:30 " Little Symphonies.
8:00 " Winnipeg Symphony Orch.
9:00 " This Week's Composer.
9:30 " Music by Purcell.
10:00 " CBC News.
10:10 " Weather.
10:15 " Canadiana.
10:30 " Vesper Hour.
11:00 " Dividend.

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Full line Veterinary requirements & Poultry tonics.
Pike's Northern Grown Garden Seeds.

L. E. LARDER, Delia. Phone 20

Canadian National Railway

WINNIPEG, April 19—An important change in the schedule of train No. 10 between Calgary, Delia and Saskatoon will become effective April 29, according to F. N. McKenzie, general passenger agent, Canadian National Railways.

Train No. 10 will leave Delia for Saskatoon and intermediate stations at 10:20 pm, daily except Sunday, instead of 12:30 midnight, and will arrive Saskatoon at 8:45 a.m. daily except Monday, two hours and fifteen minutes earlier than at present.

Advancing of the departure time of train No 10 will permit passengers along the Goose Lake line of the CNR. to connect at Saskatoon with train No. 11 for intermediate points between Saskatoon and Edmonton and with train No. 7 for Prince Albert.

There will be no change in the time of train No. 9 westbound from Saskatoon to Calgary. The service between Saskatoon and Winnipeg will also continue to operate on present schedule.

Advertise in "The Delia Times"

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HEED
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SLOW
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That Little Feet May Walk Safely

Small children seldom realize the dangers they face going to and from school. Be sure YOU do! Drive extra carefully in school Zones, whether in town or country;- keep your eyes and ears open, pay attention to keeping your car under control. Every accident avoided saves pain and tragedy in someone's home.

Do your part.

Be Safe! *Don't Hit a Child!*

Be Careful - the life you save may be your own!

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Keystone of Main Street

Our town is here to stay. We ship thousands of cattle by rail to all sections of this country. We are an important spot on the rolling prairie.

Canadians depend on towns like ours for a steady beef supply. We depend on services within our own community to keep that supply constant. One of these is your bank—The Commerce.

Yes, our town is here to stay and so is the Commerce branch. The men and women there are good people to know.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce
"The Commerce"

186-50A